Complete News Markets Sports

BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BASEBALL Peach

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TODAY'S FIRST GAME SCORES

Red Sox Win 5-4

Braves Win 12-5

FIRST GAME

ATHLETICS	AB.	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
BISHOP, 2b.	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
COCHRANE, c.	5	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0
MILLER, lf.	2	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	1	4	0	0
HAUSER, 1b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	1	0
SIMMONS, cf.	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
DYKES, 3b.	3	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	2
FRENCH, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
GALLOWAY, ss.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	0
HARRISS, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HEIMACH, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
PATE, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
a-FOXX	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
b-LAMAR	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
c-HALE	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
POOLE, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
WALBERG, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
ROMMEL, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
d-WAMBY	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	4	9	2	0	1	4	2	2	24	10	2

RED SOX	AB.	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
FLAGSTEAD, cf.	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	0
RIGNEY, ss.	2	1	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	2	3	0
TODT, 1b.	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	10	1	0
CARLYLE, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0
ROSENTHAL, lf.	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
HERRERA, 2b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
HANEY, 3b.	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1
BISCHOFF, c.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
WINGFIELD, p.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
TOTALS	35	5	11	5	0	0	4	1	0	27	13	1

(a) Batted for Heimach in third.
(b) Batted for Pate in seventh.
(c) Batted for Hauser in seventh.
(d) Batted for Rommel in ninth.
Double plays—Galloway to Hauser; Rigney to Herrera to Todt.
Wild pitch—Rommel.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
ATHLETICS	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	0—4
RED SOX	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	x—5

BRAVES—DODGERS FIRST GAME

										R.	H.	E.
Braves	4	0	1	0	0	4	0	3	0	—12	11	0
Dodgers	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 5	8	

Cooney, Wertz, Z Taylor; Williams, O'Neil

MELLO HAS ADVANTAGE OF WEIGHT

Al Mello, who meets Jack Zivic in a 10-round bout at Braves Field tonight, weighed 147 pounds at the State House this afternoon. Zivic weighed 144 3-4.

RACE RESULTS AT BELMONT

—Applecross 4-1, Roland 5-2, King Jimmy 1-3

AT THORNCLIFFE

3—New Beauty 20.09 Taladega 3.65, Dolly Dunbar 9.70

AT AURORA

2—McCrimmon 10.40, Floy Lilly 9.60, Maude Harvey 8

Today

I'll Cut Your Head Off Three Cheers for California How About Our Morals?

By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1926, by Star Company)

JAMES BRAND, four years old, was disobedient. His father admits that he had threatened to cut the boy's head off, hoping the threat might frighten him into obedience. It had not that effect. On Monday James Brand got an axe, and trying to carry out his father's idea and cut off the head of his little brother, aged three, he killed the brother.

Children imitate their parents. Be careful how you threaten, or set a bad example.

FOR AUTOMOBILE quantity, go to Detroit.

For quality and speed, go to California.

Lockhart, 23-year-old boy who won the Indianapolis race, was born in California. His engine used gasoline from California oil. Mr. Kettinger, head engineer of General Motors experimental laboratory, says California oils make the best gasoline.

Mr. Arthur "Bugs" Baer suggests that young Lockhart, when he came out of the West, "probably brought with him California atmosphere, and stuffed it into his tires."

A CALIFORNIA car, California driver, using California gasoline, running on compressed California atmosphere—how admirable a combination.

Of twenty-eight automobiles started, thirteen endured the terrific strain to the finish. Of the thirteen, ten were made in California. All important automobile organizations should establish plants on the Pacific Coast. They could learn something.

SECRETARY HOOVER, in an able speech, worries about our national morals. "The moral and spiritual may be submerged by our great material

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

SHAW WILL BROKEN

Woman Routs Masked Hospital Thug

DE MAR WINS PHILLY MARATHON

MELROSE MAN ROMPS HOME VICTOR IN FIELD OF 62 STAR RUNNERS

Philadelphia, June 2 (A.P.).—Clarence De Mar of Melrose, the American champion, today captured the Sesqui-Centennial Marathon race, leading a field of 62 runners over the course from Valley Forge to the Philadelphia Municipal Stadium.

DeMar's time for the 26 miles, 385 yards was 2 hours, 43 minutes and 59 seconds.

Albert (Whitey) Michelson of East Portchester, Ct., finished second, about a half mile behind DeMar.

Frank Wendling of Buffalo, N. Y., member of the 1924 Olympic team, was third, and Frank Zuna of Newark, N. J., fourth.

Over the last stages of the grind through streets lined by thousands of cheering spectators, De Mar ran unfaltering pace, with his nearest rival, Michelson, fully a half-mile behind and out of sight.

Wendling had moved up to third place, a short distance in front of

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

WARN SACCO'S FRIENDS; $500 BOMBING REWARD

Stern measures were decided upon today by the authorities to avert a feared outbreak of demonstration by sympathizers with Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, convicted slayers.

A reward of $500 was offered for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the dynamiting of the West Bridgewater farm house of Samuel Johnson.

This outrage is believed to be an act of revenge committed in protest against the conviction of the two men.

District Attorney Winfield Wilbar will seek the speedy exaction of the death penalty in the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

State police will keep a close scrutiny on all protest meetings or other gatherings in connection with

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

RED SOX DEFEAT A'S; BRAVES BEAT ROBINS

Fenway Park, June 2.—The Red Sox defeated Connie Mack's Athletics in the opening game of a double header here today.

The score was 5 to 4.

(FIRST GAME.)

FIRST INNING.

Athletics—Bishop fanned. Cochrane flied to Rosenthal. Miller walked. Hauser lined to Rigney. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Flagstead lined to Miller. Rigney singled. Todt singled.

Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., June 2.—Manager Bancroft of the Braves selected Cooney to do the twirling for his team, while Wilbert Robinson, president manager of the Robins, relied upon his ace, Jesse Petty, to bring home the bacon in the first game of the double-header here today. The weather was ideal. About 10,000 fans turned out to witness the first game.

The score was 12 to 5.

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

FIRST INNING

Braves—Neis singled to left and stole second. Bancroft singled to

Continued on Page 13 Column 5.

HUB WOMAN ARTIST HANGS SELF IN MAINE

The body of Miss Blanche E. Russell, fifty years old, a Boston art teacher, was found hanging today in her Summer residence on the Atlantic highway, Lincolnville, Me.

Miss Russell was reported by neighbors there to have arrived from Boston last Saturday after spending the Winter months in a sanitarium in Jamaica Plain. Since her arrival she had not been seen about the place and investigation disclosed the body.

In the house Miss Russell left the address of an aunt, Helen E. Russell, of No. 196 Huntington avenue, Back Bay.

Get it at IVER JOHNSON'S OUTBOARD MOTORS Washington St. at Cornhill

AN AIR CLASSIC Tonight at 8 o'clock on WNAC The Hearthside Harmonizers of Lenox-in-Maine In a program arranged by Hines-Kiebach

GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME AT LAST!

OH, BOY, IT'S NICE TO BE A LITTLE GIRL

If you don't believe Summer is here, go to the Public Gardens and you'll see sights like this. In fact, if you're right good and the fates are kind to you, you may even see Nancy Nelson, herself, from Mt. Vernon St., watching her ships. Come in. Life's mighty good, she thinks, for her ships come home every time she sends them out.

DERBY WON BY TORONACH

Epsom, Eng., June 2 (A.P.).—Lord Woolavington's Coronach, son of Hurry On, out of Wet Kiss, won the 148rd renewal of the Derby, blue ribbon classic of British racing, here today. W. Singer's Lancegaye was second and Lord Derby's Colorado, the favorite, third.

Coronach, a chestnut colt, entered over the finish line five lengths ahead in the field of nineteen. He was quoted at odds of 11 to 2 against.

Lancegaye, which finished a short head in front of Colorado, was a

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

SUMMER PLAYS 1-NIGHT STAND

OFFICIAL TEMPERATURES.

Tuesday.		Today.	
1 a. m.	57	1 a. m.	58
2 a. m.	57	3 a. m.	58
3 a. m.	57	3 a. m.	58
4 a. m.	57	4 a. m.	59
5 a. m.	57	5 a. m.	60
6 a. m.	57	6 a. m.	60
7 a. m.	56	7 a. m.	62
8 a. m.	58	8 a. m.	66
9 a. m.	58	9 a. m.	69
11 a. m.	59	11 a. m.	75
12 Noon	61	12 noon	78
1 p. m.	59	1 p. m.	79
2 p. m.	58	2 p. m.	81
3 p. m.	59	3 p. m.	82

Just as the mercury began to climb toward a Summer altitude today, the weather man announced that cooler temperature would prevail tomorrow.

Sunny skies which prevailed today will continue, however, and while the predicted drop will forestall a heat wave, it will not be very great, the official forecast assures. The mercury has already begun to fall slightly in the Lake region.

Last year's first hot spell hit the Hub a year ago tomorrow. There were four days of scorching heat.

CLOUDY FAIR SHOWERY RAIN LIGHT UNDER WARMER

THE WEATHER Sun Tide 4:26 A. M. 9:12 P. M.

Sun Rises 5:00 A. M. Sets 8:24 P. M. Light will advance at 8:44 P. M.

Mary Janes If you like old fashioned mixture peanut butter candy you'll like Mary Janes 5¢ EVERYBODY'S CANDY

SULLIVAN 58—6 Days Twice Daily Beginning MON., JUNE 7 Tickets on Circus Days at STEFFI'S, 114 Boylston

RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS

Dr. True's Elixir Every child's Friend—expels worms. The True Family Laxative

GIRL' OF ALL RICHES FOR UNDUE INFLUENCE

The jury before which the Shaw will fight was waged in Suffolk Superior Court broke the will today, taking bequests away from Lillian Forsaith Angell, "Little Sunshine," and her husband, I. Harold Angell.

All the estate of the late Charles N. Shaw, "candy king," thus reverts to the contestant and only living relative, Mrs. Effie Lighthipe, of Orange, N. J.

The jury, which was out only three hours before returning its decision, declared that while Shaw was sane prior to and at the time of his death, undue influence had been exercised upon him by Mr. and Mrs. Angell.

The Shaw fortune totals in the immediate proximity of $225,000, and in the breaking of the Shaw will a $150,000 bequest is lost to charity.

Lillian Forsaith Angell, former Dorchester High School girl and once a counter girl for Page & Shaw, loses a bequest of $25,000 and her husband, former YD officer, loses a bequest of like amount. She had been termed Shaw's "sunshine girl" in the trial.

WOMAN DOCTOR ROUTS ARMED HOSPITAL THUG

A lone thug, armed and masked, entered the New England Hospital for Women and Children in Dimock street, Roxbury, today, demanded money of Dr. Marjorie Woodman, the resident physician, and then fled as Dr. Woodman, calling for help, courageously chased him out.

Nurses, aroused by Dr. Woodman's screams, joined in the chase, which ended with the thug escaping in an automobile. Patients at the hospital were awakened, but attendants quickly calmed them.

Dr. Woodman was asleep in bed when a knock at the chamber door aroused her.

"Come in," she said, thinking it was a nurse reporting on a patient's condition.

The door was opened slowly and the intruder flashed a light in her face. In another moment she saw his revolver levelled at her and heard him demanding that she hand over

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

ALIEN SLACKERS CAN BECOME U. S. CITIZENS

Refusals of citizenship to aliens who claimed military exemption during the war have been illegal, according to a United States Circuit Court opinion handed down today.

As a result of the opinion, which overturns the theory on which hundreds of aliens have been refused citizenship locally during the past seven years, and thousands throughout the nation, a rush of new applications from the rejected ones may occur.

The opinion, written by Judges Bingham, Johnson and Anderson, was on the appeal of Joseph Tutin of No. 13 Grove street, Chelsea, a Harvard Law School graduate who has been unable to practise law because two years ago he was refused citizenship on the ground that he had claimed exemption during the war.

150 CHILDREN IN PATH OF WILD AUTO; 1 HURT

A heavy sedan, driven by Sidney O. Small of Thornton street, Dorchester, struck a parked car at the curb in Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, today and then plowed through a fence into the Dorchester avenue school yard in which 150 children were playing.

Small failed the machine before it reached the children who were playing about the yard. Mothers of several children ran terrified to the school yard.

James S. Reardon of Broadway, South Boston, janitor at the school, who was seated in the parked car, was thrown to the floor of the machine and sustained shock and bruises. Small drove his sedan too close to the parked car, striking the fender and losing control of his machine. An ambulance from Station 17 answered a call.

FIRST PEOPLE'S TRUST Accumulative and open accounts purchased.—adv.

The Evening American's *Net Paid* Circulation Is More Than **100,000** Greater Than That of Any Other Boston **Evening Paper**

'NUN BRIDE' AT WORK, HUB HUBBY AT PLAY; BUT HE'S TO TOIL AS SHE HONEY IOONS

ON THE BEACH WITH THE VANDERBILTS
Photograph shows, left to right, Frederic C. Church of Boston, Russell Sturgis Codman, Jr., the newest society-eloping bridegroom; William Vanderbilt, Mrs. Yuelle Sturgis and Mrs. "Freddie" Church, who was Miss Muriel Vanderbilt. The photograph was made at Newport before Codman even thought of a runaway marriage.

STUDYING "MIRACLE" WITH GEST
Mrs. Russell Sturgis Codman, Jr., who until her elopement was Miss Elinor Medill Patterson of Chicago, the "nun" in "The Miracle," is shown here discussing her role with Morris Gest, Bostonian, producer of the great play.

AS AN ELOPING BRIDE
This is Mrs. Codman as she appears today after her elopement to Putnam, Ct., where she was married to the wealthy young Bostonian after the 5-day law balked their plans here.

"ELOPING NUN" AND CHOICE
Miss Patterson as she was in "The Miracle," and recent photograph of Codman, the bridegroom.

$500 REWARD IN SACCO BOMBING

Continued from First Page.

any movement to save the doomed pair. It was announced.

Arrests were promised of all persons openly heard denouncing the courts of Massachusetts at these meetings.

Grand Jury investigation of the West Bridgewater explosion may be launched within the next few days in Plymouth County. The police guard of the homes of persons connected with the prosecution of Sacco and Vanzetti will not be relaxed.

Brockton police will attend a meeting planned, it is said, as a protest against the death penalty on Sacco and Vanzetti, and arrests may be made, authorities declare, if any mention is made of rumored plans to cause trouble in the Superior courtroom at Dedham, when sentence is finally passed.

District Attorney Wilbur said he plans to ask the court to pass sentence on the men at a very early date in order to set a rest agitation in their behalf.

He at first intended to make this request late today, but finally decided to wait until after June 12.

On that date Celestino Madeiros, convicted of the murder of a Wrentham bank cashier, will be sentenced.

"The Madeiros case has presented the Sacco-Vanzetti defense with many moves on which, as precedence, they might base their motions for further delays," said Wilbur. "When that case is finally disposed of, it will be easier to go ahead with the other.

WANTS EARLY ACTION

"I believe that the sooner the death penalty is enacted in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, the sooner the agitation we have seen will be abandoned. If the electrocution took place before, as it should have, we could have escaped such outrages as this West Bridgewater occurrence.

"I intend to go just as far and as fast as the law will allow to bring Sacco and Vanzetti to their ultimate justice."

From a conference in his Brockton office, at which those present were State Detective Brouillard, Assistant District Attorney Ranney and Chief of Police Laughton of West Bridgewater, the district attorney went to the scene of the explosion to question, once more, the adult members of the Johnson family and their neighbors.

It has been definitely declared by investigators for the State that only the inexpert planting of the powerful dynamite charge saved the entire Johnson family of seven from death.

FUND FOR JOHNSONS.

Later the district attorney was to go to the State House for a conference with heads of the State constabulary in regard to possible repetition of the supposed act of revenge and methods that may be taken to guard against it.

Residents of West Bridgewater were asked today to subscribe to a fund for the victims of the explosion, who are homeless. Insurance cannot be collected on the house because there was no fire following the blast, the house and contents being covered only by fire insurance.

Subscription blanks were mailed by the selectmen to all residents of the town. Announcement of the award was made at the same time by chairman of the board, Howard White.

Police succeeded in running down the party that was seen in an automobile near the Johnson house with, in twenty minutes of the time of the explosion. The party consisted of three Brockon youths and three girls, it was said, and they were exonerated of any connection with the outrage.

Close watch was still being kept on houses occupied by officials, judges and others connected with the prosecution of Sacco and Vanzetti.

Strange Airedale Shot

An airedale dog, acting strangely in the yard in the rear of No. 23 Windsor road, West Somerville, was shot by Patrolman Frank J. Roche of the Somerville police.

Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Prices generally steady and quiet.

BONDS—Firmer tone is displayed.

COTTON—Futures fairly steady.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Sterling and francs shaded lire higher.

IN BOSTON.

STOCKS—Island Creek Coal feature, up 5 at 174.

BONDS—Demand is moderate.

COPPER—Market continues quiet.

IN CHICAGO.

GRAINS—Wheat firm; corn and oats easy.

WOMAN ROUTS HOSPITAL THUG

Continued from First Page.

whatever money was in the hospital office.

A piercing shriek from Dr. Woodman drove the robber in haste from the room and in full flight down the corridor toward the rear exit of the hospital building. Dr. Woodman followed him into the corridor and after nurses came running to the aid led the chase.

In the rear of the building they found the thug running toward Columbus avenue, where he leaped into a waiting touring car. He turned and waved his revolver once in their direction and then drove off through Eglseton square.

Police were called by telephone from the hospital. The robber was described as about thirty years old, five feet five inches tall and weighing 160 to 170 pounds. He wore a blue double-breasted suit and soft light hat.

Dr. Woodman was later said by officials of the hospital to be suffering from a slight nervous shock as a result of her experience.

MOTHER DIES TO SAVE DAUGHTER FROM TRAIN

Pittsburgh, June 2 (I.N.S.).—Mrs. Rosa Stolar, 31, widowed mother, sacrificed her life today to save that of Mary, her 7-year-old daughter, when the two were trapped on the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Duquesne, near here. Mrs. Stolar was taking her daughter to school. After waiting for an eastbound train to pass, the two walked on the tracks, unaware that another train was approaching from the east. Mrs. Stolar, without a moment's hesitation, hurled the little girl to safety beyond the track as the train thundered upon her.

WAR RISK INSURANCE TIME IS EXTENDED

Washington, June 2 (A.P.).—President Coolidge today signed the bill extending for one year the time for converting war risk term insurance into government life insurance.

PEACHES AS NYMPH

International Newsreel photo

Here are "Peaches" and her "Cinderella" man, otherwise Mr. and Mrs. Browning, on the beach at Atlantic City. She had had her dip, but Browning, who is 51, while his bride is 15, refused to go in.

WIFE'S KISSING OF RIVAL TOLD

Kissing and hugging by Mrs. Helen L. Anderson of Auburn street, Cambridge and Sven Nyberg, a friend of the family, was described today in Superior Court, where both Mrs. Anderson and her husband, Carl, sought divorce.

The wife met Nyberg at the home of Mrs. Harry E. Anderson in Melrose, according to testimony by the latter, who told of admissions made by Nyberg of happenings in a taxicab.

"They were in my house for about four hours one day, hugging and kissing," said the Melrose woman. "When I spoke to Mrs. Anderson she said he was so strong she couldn't resist him."

Anderson charged infidelity and named Nyberg. Mrs. Anderson on the stand charged her husband was cruel to her, citing an instance when, she said, he spilled stove polish over a basketful of clean clothes and then blackened her eye with his fist.

A trip to Sweden that the wife insisted on taking started the trouble, Anderson testified, and he admitted slapping her face when her insistence on making the journey made him "lose himself."

SMUGGLED GEMS COST WEALTHY WOMAN $19,000

New York, June 2 (I.N.S.).—Failure to declare jewelry and personal effects when the liner Rotterdam arrived here from Europe cost Miss Grace H. Emery, wealthy resident of Bradford, Pa., $19,000 today. A fine of $19,000 was imposed by Collector of Ports Phillip Ehrlig, who also ordered the forfeiture of the property she failed to declare. Miss Emery reclaimed the jewelry and paid the $19,000. This is the largest fine imposed for failure to declare goods during the year.

500 SAIL FROM HUB FOR SOUTHERN EUROPE

The mail steamer Dante Alighieri sailed from Commonwealth Pier today with 500 passengers bound for Lisbon, Palermo, Naples and Genoa.

Professor Mary Vance Young, Mrs. R. G. Huntington and the Misses Ann and Solace Huntington, Miss Gray S. Foster and Miss Margaret Patterson were among the Bostonians traveling first-class.

Twenty second-class and fifty third-class passengers embarked from Boston and the balance of the Mediterranean tourists were taken on at New York prior to the trip to this port.

Protests Against Tariff on Goods Not Made in U.S.

Washington, June 2 (A.P.).—Tariff is levied on thousands of articles that are not even produced in the United States, former Tariff Commissioner David J. Lewis declared today in urging tariff changes before the Senate Tariff Investigating Committee.

"Congress has not classified articles for tariff," he added. "As an illustration a 40 per cent. tariff is levied on scientific instruments, 10,000 of which are produced and many of them not in this country."

GETS 12 YEARS IN HOLD UP

After a fifteen-minute trial in Superior Court today Arthur Golden, charged with holding up and robbing Mrs. Georgia Reed, was found guilty by a jury and sentenced to State Prison for a term of twelve to fifteen years.

The robbery took place on the night of November 24 last at Mrs. Reed's store, No. 41 Bickerstaff street, Back Bay.

The sentence was imposed by Judge Bishop.

EX-MERCHANT PROBATED IN $51,275 THEFT CASE

John H. Sullivan, formerly engaged in the dry goods business in Bedford street under the name of J. H. Sullivan Company, who, several months ago, pleaded guilty to indictments charging him with the larceny of $51,275.46 from the Manufacturers Finance Company of Boston, and also larceny from several individuals, appeared today in Superior Court and was placed on probation. It is understood that Sullivan will make restitution. It was explained that he did not personally benefit from the money, but used it in his business to meet a financial crisis.

O'Connor Reappointed

Washington, June 2 (A.P.).—T. V. O'Connor of Buffalo was reappointed by President Coolidge today for a six-year term as a member of the Shipping Board. He is chairman of the board.

JAILS MAN IN 'RAP' CASE

Judge Hayden in Roxbury Court today in the latest "take-the-rap" case, sent John F. Haggerty of Roxbury to jail for five days for sending a "dummy defendant" to answer a charge of drunkenness.

Settimo Pagganucci, South End, who tried and failed to undersell Haggerty, had been given five days when his complexion betrayed him. He appeared with Haggerty today and was released.

Haggerty, who surrendered to police after defaulting on the drunk charge, at first denied Pagannucci was sent to take the blame, but finally admitted it after repeated questioning by the court.

"You can take his place," Judge Hayden said to Haggerty. The charge of drunkenness was continued to June 7.

2 DEAD, 1 DYING, IN CHICAGO INN TRAGEDY

Chicago, June 2 (A.P.).—A man and a woman were shot and killed and another woman probably fatally wounded by unidentified assailants who opened fire just after the three had emerged from Derby Inn, roadhouse in suburban Homewood early today. James Lombardo, jeweler, and Mrs. Crystal Barrier were instantly killed by a volley which riddled the automobile they were about to enter. Mrs. Violet Pan, seriously wounded, crawled to the inn and summoned help. Police questioned Mrs. Ban, but obtained no clues.

PAL OF COMEAU SUSPECTS IS SENT TO REFORMATORY

While John Robert Sambursky, Albert DeShone and Stanley Tocchiskec, alleged slayers of Policeman Comeau in Dorchester, awaited trial next Monday, their 18-year-old pal, "Pal," George Hanley, 15, of Lynn was sentenced today in Lawrence to the Concord Reformatory. Hanley admitted two burglaries in Lawrence and declined to be pointed out to the three alleged Comeau slayers the most likely places for successful burglaries.

RENAMES GLEASON FOR STATE ACCIDENT BOARD

Chester E. Gleason of Pittsfield was today reappointed a member of the department of the Industrial accident board by Governor Fuller. Other reappointments were: Acos M. Bancroft, Hopedale, free public library commissioner; Nathan Matthews, Boston, trustee, State Library; Earl M. Nelson, Amesbury, clerk, Second District Court of Essex; Edward P. Worth, Edgartown, medical examiner, First Dukes District.

BOY MUST PAY $25 FOR RINGING FIRE ALARM

An unusual sentence was passed upon 17-year-old Vincent Beal of Mattapan today by Judge Albert Avery of Quincy court, when, after finding the youth guilty of ringing needless fire alarms in Milton, he ordered him to pay $25 as restitution for wear and tear of the service. He also placed the youth on probation for a year. Fire Chief John G. Holmes testified that young Beal sounded two false alarms on May 18.

B. U. SENIORS GUESTS OF COLLEGE FACULTY

One hundred and twenty seniors of Boston University College of Liberal Arts, will be guests of the college faculty this evening at the Hotel Vendome. In the receiving line will be Dean and Mrs. William M. Warren, Professor Marshall I. Parrin, Professor and Mrs. Joseph N. Taylor, Professor and Mrs. E. Charlton Black, Professor and Mrs. Alexander H. Rice and Professor and Mrs. Ralph V. Harlow.

The faculty committee in charge of arrangements is composed of

CHILDREN MARCH OUT QUIETLY IN SCHOOL FIRE

Pupils in Hyde School, Roxbury, were forced to leave the building today because of a fire in a nearby three-story brick dwelling in Hazmond street. When an alarm from box 2216 sounded, the fire tapper in the school automatically operated, driving the children to the street. They marched out in orderly manner, and, after a short time, returned. The fire was confined to the first floor of the dwelling, doing damage estimated at $200.

Chester D. Massey Dies

Toronto, June 2 (A.P.).—Chester D. Massey, 76, philanthropist, industrialist, educational leader and patron of the arts, died early today. He has been ill for almost a month.

OLD SOL DOES HIS STUFF AND PUBLIC GARDENS AGAIN BECOME HUB'S MECCA

GEE! THAT SUN FEELS GREAT
WELL, MY LITTLE KIDDIE FRIENDS WILL BE IN TO SEE ME NOW
PLEASE DON'T ROCK THE BOAT
THE PUBLIC GARDEN IS THE BEAUTY SPOT OF BOSTON

THREE LITTLE MAIDS ON PLEASURE BENT
They're in the Public Gardens, and Summer, long tardy, at last seems here to tarry. Left to right, they are Mary, Nancy and Elizabeth Hall of Beaver street and if you don't believe they have a good time, why, go and watch them.

NOTHING TO DO BUT SAIL ALONG
Pretty soft for this wise old bird. All he's got to do is keep cool, which, considering his undersitting, as it were, should not be a difficult task. Think of him while you swelter away these hot Summer days and maybe you'll be cooler.

FROM THE SEA TO THE GARDENS
The Public Garden draws 'em even from the seaside. Note Miss Antoinette Puccio of Winthrop—from down where the breezes blow, up to watch the flowers grow—others come even farther.

"GARDEN OF THE GODDESS"
Miss Elizabeth Moynihan of Jamaica Plain finds no place as delightful now that Summer is really here. She promises to be a regular visitor.

'MIRACLE NUN' ELOPER TO GO ON HONEYMOON ALONE

YOU'LL LIKE IT
You'll like the instant convenience of arrangement as well as the many money saving bargains every day in BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Classified Ads.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

Ponzi Granted 'Reprieve'; Will Appeal to High Court

PHYSICAL PRAYER

SENTENCE SET FOR MONDAY

Default Warrant Withdrawn Pending Defendant's Return From Florida

While Mrs. Ponzi, accompanied by a girl friend, wept softly in the courtroom, Judge Fosdick ordered the default warrant against Charles Ponzi withdrawn by Clerk John P. Manning.

Ponzi, now in Florida, will be given until next Monday to appear in court to be sentenced to from seven to nine years in State Prison for larceny, a charge growing out of his coupon schemes.

But Ponzi has announced in Florida he will appeal to the United States Supreme Court for a stay of sentence.

SUBJECT TO FORFEIT.

If the one-time "wizard of finance" does not make an appearance on that date the default warrant will be allowed to issue and the $10,000 bond put up by an Allston woman will be subject to forfeit.

Ponzi was defaulted in court yesterday when he failed twice to answer his name, and the default warrant was issued.

His Boston attorney, William H. Lewis, explaining Ponzi's predicament in court today, Ponzi still being in Florida and apparently unaware that he was due to appear in Boston for sentence.

ASKED MORE TIME.

Ponzi himself sent a communication to Judge Fosdick from Jacksonville, stating that he had not been given notice to appear and asking a little more time, that he might settle up his affairs in Florida.

During the court proceedings today, which were exceedingly brief, Mrs. Ponzi sat weeping beside her girl friend, and when she left the courthouse, she still was in tears.

PORTO RICO DRY, COURT DECIDES

Circuit Court of Appeals There Rules U. S. Law Applies to Island

Illusions of vacation-bent Americans about the traditional alcoholic oasis awaiting them in Porto Rico have been shattered in an opinion handed down by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for this district in which the West Indian territory is pronounced "dry."

The appeal of Manuel Ramos, owner of the Vesuvius restaurant in San Juan, from conviction for selling liquor to Americans on the Fourth of July supplied the motive for the official opinion that the eighteenth amendment operates as legally in Porto Rico as on the mainland.

The principal error in his conviction cited by Manuel in his appeal was his contention that the Volstead act did not impede Porto Rico in its operation and that the Congress having granted that territory the privilege of local option before the passage of the eighteenth amendment, the succeeding dry laws did not supersede the privilege.

The Circuit Court differs greatly with Manuel in his interpretation of the national prohibition law, and dismissed his appeal, confirming the conviction in the San Juan court.

MISS MORGAN EXPLAINS METHOD

She says Americans must incorporate a development of the soul in their daily activities and as a nation of actionists their "soul experiences" must be assimilated with reducing or loosening up exercises.. (I.N.R.)

"SOUL EXERCISES"

These photos are posed by a Morgan dancer. (I.N.R.)

FOR HEALTH, BEAUTY AND SUCCESS

Morganism, originated by Marion Morgan, creator of the famous Morgan dancers, has caused a sensation on the Pacific coast. She has evolved a system featured by the so-called "body prayer." It bids fair to sweep the nation. (I.N.R.)

HUB HOBBY TO STICK ON JOB HERE

Russell Sturgis Codman, Jr., Will See Him Bride, Former Miss Patterson, all Away

Elinor Medill Patterson, runaway eloper in Morris Gest's ecclesiastical dramatic tableau, "The Miracle," is going to Europe, but her brand new husband, Russell Sturgis Codman, Jr., of the wealthy Back Bay Codman line, is going to work at the real estate business.

For eight days today Codman and his bride have been made and wife, but all through the long Summer, Codman will toil in Boston while the beautiful Elinor is on the continent, pursuing her art and her career.

The honeymoon apart will be as informal as their elopement, which took place on May 25 when the couple hastened from Boston to be married at Putnam, Ct.

They let no one in on the secret, neither family nor friends. They motored from New York to Boston and found that legal formalities stood in the way of immediate marriage. Undaunted they sped to Putnam, Ct., where they induced the Rev. Dr. Burton of the Episcopal Church to wed them.

They returned to Manchester, telling no one, and on Monday went to the Ritz-Carlton in New York and walked in on the bride's mother and told her of the elopement. The parents of the benedict were summoned by phone from Manchester and Codmans could see no objection to Miss Patterson.

The only thing that stood in the way was the stage career of Elinor. For a long time, a year or more, young Codman did not understand Miss Patterson to give up the stage, and become chatelaine of his heart and hearth. But Miss Patterson did not much favor domesticity, and she was making a great success in her chosen field. She was the sun in Morris Gest's "The Miracle," and she was to sign a contract with the producers for another year. She has not given that intention up yet.

TO LEAVE HIM BEHIND.

In fact, on June 15, she sails to Europe with her mother and without her new husband, and they will see Reinhardt, the author of the play, to discuss the future of Elinor.

Seeing that he could not sway Elinor anent her histrionic ambitions, Russell urged they get married in the meantime. Miss Patterson could see no objections to this course, and so they slipped away for the grand event.

Young Codman is a graduate of the Harvard class of '19. He is a member of the Union Boat Club, and won the national association single sculling championship last year at Philadelphia. His father is reputed a millionaire, and is trustee of a score of extensive New England estates.

NEWS TO MRS. CHURCH.

The young couple are the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Courtenay Cameron Church, Jr. Mrs. Church, Jr., is the former Consuelo Vanderbilt.

Apprised of the elopement, Mrs. Church said today:

"This is the first news we have heard of it."

In 1924, when 18, Miss Patterson went to New York to begin studies for the stage. She attended the Sargent School of Dramatic Art. When "The Miracle" went to Chicago last February, Mr. Codman and his father, as well as the Patterson family, united in their efforts to have Elinor give up the stage.

Star to Wed

MARIE CALLAHAN

The musical comedy star and George Stuart, brother of Anita, will be married in Los Angeles this week.

KEMAL'S WIFE CAN'T VISIT U.S.

Constantinople, June 2 (A.P.).—Halide Edib Hanoum, divorced wife of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, President of Turkey, has taken up her residence among several American families in a large apartment house in Constantinople.

She has been refused a passport visa to go to America.

The Turks are said to fear she would indulge in open criticism of her former husband and of the present national regime.

She sees none of her old Turkish friends, her constant companions are two American nurses. She has received several offers from American and European women's organizations to lecture on women's rights.

A "Caged Wife"

KEPT IN TURKEY

Discarded wife of Kemal Pasha, president, wants to visit the U. S. They won't let her leave her country.

TRACE WEAPON IN 2 KILLINGS

Rutland, Vt., June 2.—Search for a heavy metal weapon, probably a corked pinch-bar, believed to have been employed in the slaying of Sam and Bernardo Carraro, Italian woodchoppers, who were beaten to death on the farm of Randall Tubbs at Pittsfield, fifteen miles from here occupied at section of the State and county authorities today.

Meanwhile Tubbs, who is 60, and his son, Randall, Jr., 31, are held without bail in county jail here on murder charges.

Mystery still surrounds the motive for the double killing, although it was first thought to have resulted from an argument over the sale of cows to the victim.

With his dying breath Sam Carraro accused the younger Tubbs of attacking him and his brother Bernardo when they went to the farm. The elder Tubbs has declared that he was attacked by the two men and killed each with a single blow of his fist.

Doubt was cast upon this story when a search of the farm disclosed a bloodstained axe, hidden under a pile of rubbish.

Calls Firemen

MRS. MARY F. EWING

Discovered the fire which damaged a two-family house at No. 249 Main St., South Medford, and sent in the alarm.

RIGHT TO KEEP INDICTED COPS

Police Commissioner Wilson is within his legal right in keeping on duty three policemen under indictment in connection with the "take a rap" probe, he has been informed by the Attorney-General, according to the commissioner's intimation today.

District Attorney O'Brien demanded to know if three indicted officers, attached to the Roxbury Crossing station, were still on duty.

To get an opinion on the law the commissioner relayed the communication to the Attorney-General and today received a reply that the commissioner's own judgment was O. K.

2 WOUNDED IN WILD CHASE

After two wild automobile chases, one in Cambridge along Massachusetts avenue and the second from Boston Common to Somerville, two men are in Cambridge Municipal Hospital and three others, sailors of the U. S. S. Florida, are held for the naval authorities.

Cambridge police found two men injured seriously at Massachusetts avenue near Main street when Charles B. Coyne, taxidriver, reported two men in a touring car had side-swiped his machine a dozen or more times while speeding along Massachusetts avenue.

Leger LeClerc of No. 144 St. Botolph street, had a bullet wound in his leg when police arrived.

Joseph A. Whitten of No. 158 Bigelow street, Brighton, standing near LeClerc, was found to be suffering from severe wounds inflicted with the butt of a revolver.

Police say that Whitten shot LeClerc for some unknown reason and the latter grabbed the gun and beat Whitten over the head. Whitten was a passenger in the Coyne cab. The touring car, one misappropriated in Kendall square, was found in a Pelham street garage.

Special Officers "Coisy" Morrison and "Bill" Condon of the Lagrange street station chased three sailors four miles to Somerville after the alleged theft of a tire from a machine near Boston Common, fired shots and arrested the trio.

The sailors arrested, Robert E. Bingham, Herman Allman and Raymond Cromwell, all of the Florida, were taken to the police station and held for the naval authorities. Police say the stolen tire was recovered.

2,800 DIED IN BURMESE FLOOD

Rangoon, Burma, June 2 (A.P.).—The death roll of the recent cyclone and tidal wave on the coast of Burma has reached a total of 2,800, according to a report submitted by the commissioner of the district of Arakan.

It is feared that the deaths may reach almost 4,000 in the affected regions.

Extensive damage has been caused to the telegraph lines connecting Burma with India.

FIGHT 2 HOURS TO SAVE BOY

Two-year-old Barnard Douglas of No. 36 Roberts street, South Braintree, was drowned today in Town Brook, Ward street playground, Efforts to resuscitate the child with a pulmotor were made for nearly two hours by Dr. Henry Braverman and the Quincy police.

The child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas.

N Y CORRESPONDENT WEDS POLISH FILM ACTRESS

Berlin, June 2 (I.N.S.).—Lincoln Eyre, Berlin correspondent of the New York Times, and Dina Gralla, a Polish film star, were married today on board the S. S. President Roosevelt in the North Sea. Captain Fred of the Roosevelt performed the ceremony. Dina Gralla attracted some attention last week when she broke a motion picture contract rather than agree not to marry or go to the United States.

British General Dies

London, June 2 (A.P.)—Lieut.-Gen. Sir William Boog Leishman, G. C. B., K. C. M. G., director general of the army medical service since 1923, is dead.

HUB GIRL, STARVING, IS FOUND IN LYNN

Sixteen-year-old Annie Lapelley of No. 40 Morris street, Boston, was found unconscious today in Commercial street, Lynn, by Joseph Spinney, gate tender of the Narrow Gauge Railway. She was removed to Lynn Hospital and recovered consciousness a few hours later. According to hospital officials her condition was brought about by exposure, lack of food and hysteria. She explained she was returning from a visit to a girl friend in Lynn when she fell in the street.

In Lynn Court she was given a suspended sentence to Lancaster School for Girls on a charge of being a runaway.

He's Careful Crook

A fastidious carpenter-burglar made his appearance in Lynn today, and, after robbing a till in the store of Joseph P. Connelly, No. 81 Hollingsworth street, of $80, carefully replaced a piece of wood in a cellar door which he had chiseled out in order to open the lock from within.

VARE'S VICTORY COST $71,435

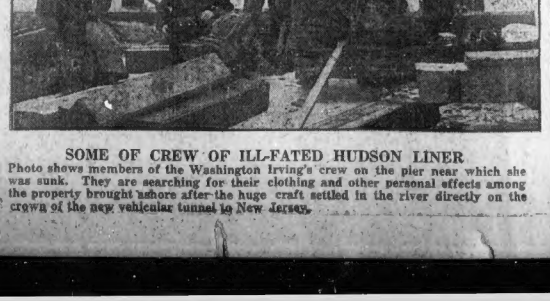
Harrisburg, Pa., June 2 (A.P.).—Congressman William S. Vare spent $71,435.80 in his successful primary campaign for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, he reported to the State Bureau of Elections. Senator George Wharton Pepper reported expenditures of $2,500. Governor Pinchot reported expenditures of $43,767.31.

BOOTLEGS TO FORFEIT AUTOS

Judge Michael J. Murray in municipal court today ruled that an automobile which has been used for transporting liquor shall be forfeited when the defendant is found guilty of unlawfully transporting liquor.

A machine belonging to the First National Bank of Boston, sub-leased to Michael DeMarco of No. 142 Fenno street, Revere, and seized when DeMarco was arrested April 22 on charges of illegal transportation, is now the property of the government, the court ruled.

GREATEST OF EXCURSION BOATS RESTS ON BOTTOM OF HUDSON RIVER



SOME OF CREW OF ILL-FATED HUDSON LINER

Photo shows members of the Washington Irving's crew on the pier near which she was sunk. They are searching for their clothing and other personal effects among the property brought ashore after the huge craft settled in the river directly on the crown of the new vehicular tunnel to New Jersey.

S. S. WASHINGTON IRVING SUNK BY BARGE

Six thousand-ton Hudson Day liner, which had often carried 5,000 to 6,000 passengers up the river, was sunk when barge towed by tug hit her soon after she left her pier, with about 305 aboard. Three passengers, a mother and two children, are reported missing. Photos by I.N.S.

SEES $500,000 FOR IRONSIDES

"The National Save 'Old Ironsides' committee is confident the entire $500,000 needed to restore the frigate Constitution will be raised," said Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, U. S. N., chairman, today, commenting upon the intention of Congressman Sol Bloom of New York to introduce a bill in Congress authorizing an appropriation of $250,000 by the government to complete the fund.

"The process is slow," Andrews added, "because the primary purpose is to reach all the school children of the country and teach them the deeds of 'Old Ironsides' and the early history of the Republic. Other easy methods of raising money have been delayed pending the carrying out of the main plan. The resulting sentimental and patriotic value of 'Old Ironsides' when restored will be great."

The fund is now $198,979.77. Among recent contributions is one of 75 cents from Rochester Centre Grammar School of Marion. School children throughout the country continue to make collections for the fund.

'HUSBAND OF 5' HELD IN COURT AT ROXBURY

The question of just how many wives Joseph M. McCarthy, formerly of Boston, has had puzzled Judge Hayden today in Roxbury court and a polygamy charge was continued pending investigation.

Allen called to court for alleged support of Mrs. Agnes Cunningham McCarthy of Manchester, N. H., he was confronted with Stella McCully McCarthy of Derry, who claimed to be wife

...rd woman appeared today, whose name as Mrs. Isabel McCarthy of Clinton, and two other "wives" with Mc-

...produced a marriage certificate and her mother identified McCarthy.

...she said she married McCarthy in Brattleboro, Vt., in 1917, which planned her ahead of the other alleged wives, and that she was sick in a hospital later when he married a girl named Florence Phillips, according to a story witness said she was told by a relative.

McCarthy is held in $5,000, and police say a Grand Jury probe will be made.

U. S. CONSUL'S CLERK IS ARRESTED BY JAPS

Tokio, June 2 (A.P.)—Dispatches to the vernacular newspapers of Tokio report the arrest at the Sasebo Naval Base of Louis Vogelweid, clerk in the American consulate at Nagasaki, on a charge of photographing fortifications.

The report said Vogelweid's camera was confiscated and Vogelweid turned over to the custody of the American consul.

Here's Chance to Win Prize for Pictures!

Unusual pictures—surely you have one or more. Everybody has. Or you can get out your camera and take them.

The Boston Evening American wants to publish the most unusual pictures it can find and as an inducement for readers to send them in offers two prizes each day.

First prize, daily, is a pair of $5 tickets to the second annual boxing carnival of Crossup-Pishon Post, American Legion. Second prize, daily, is two $2 seats in the same carnival. This will be a bang-up show on Braves Field, Monday evening, June 14.

Human interest appeal will guide the judges, two members of the Boston Evening American staff, in their selection of prize winning pictures. Quality of photography will not be a determining factor. Any number of pictures may be sent by one person. Don't be afraid to send in the product of a low-priced camera. Every picture has a chance, whether taken by a $100 outfit or by the toy camera.

This contest will close June 13 and the last picture will be printed in the Boston Evening American two days later. Dig 'em out and send 'em in.

DAVID F. DILLON MADE JUDGE

David F. Dillon of Palmer was today appointed a Superior Court judge by Governor Fuller. For the past two years he has been devoting most of his time to Superior Court sittings as a special judge. He now takes the place vacated by the death of Judge Franklin Freeman of Leominster.

Judge Dillon is 52 years of age, married and has four children. He is a graduate of Tufts College and University of Michigan Law School. In 1903 he was appointed a special judge of the district court of eastern Hampden County and a judge of same in 1913.

Immediately following the nomination a petition of protest on behalf of attorneys from the western part of the State was filed by Francis W. Aldrich, a member of the Governor's Council. A hearing was set for next Wednesday forenoon.

DISPUTES N. H. ON TERMINAL

Washington, June 2 (A.P.)—The bureau of valuation of the Interstate Commerce Commission has disputed the New Haven Railroad's claim to ownership, by virtue of a perpetual lease, of 50 per cent. of the value of the Grand Central Terminal in New York.

"To give to the New Haven an 'ownership interest' in this extremely valuable real property, on interest valued at $58,490,831," the statement said, "would be a clear and 'strong arm' taking of the property of one carrier and giving it to another without any compensation."

The right of the New Haven to use the terminal jointly with the New York Central under the contracts of 1848, 1872 and 1907, it was asserted, was a "trackage right, very valuable in itself, but not conferring any ownership in the property."

SAYS GUENTHER CALLED HER SWEETHEART

Paul Guenther, Jamaica Plain real estate man, defending a $25,000 breach of promise suit brought by Miss Margaret Pettigrew, also of Jamaica Plain, met a barrage of cross-examination questions with stout denials today in Suffolk Superior Court.

The case went to the jury today.

Miss Pettigrew, who is thirty-four, claims that Guenther had promised to marry her before sailing for Germany, where he wedded a Saxon girl. Guenther is fifty-eight.

DENIES TALK ON MARRIAGE.

In response to questions by Miss Pettigrew's attorney, Guenther denied that on the second Saturday prior to sailing for Germany he had said to a Mrs. Danforth in the home of a Mrs. Russell at Jamaica Plain: "Don't you think a man like me should get married?"

He further denied that Mrs. Danforth replied, "Yes. It would be a good thing. I should think you would be very lonely," and that she had said, "Well, when I return from Germany there will be something doing." If Mrs. Danforth said this, Guenther volunteered, it was a "distinct lie."

SHOWED HIM RING.

He replied negatively when asked if he smiled at Miss Pettigrew during this alleged conversation and acted in an affectionate manner. Asked if called "sweetheart" at the time, he again replied in the negative.

On redirect examination Guenther said that the night before he sailed for Germany Miss Pettigrew showed him a ring which she said a Henry Russell had given her as an engagement ring.

Miss Pettigrew denied she had ever gone to ride with a man named Tobiano or that she had met him in front of her home.

Mrs. Ellen Jordan, defence witness, said that Miss Pettigrew told her that "the way Guenther ate at Nantasket Beach was a disgrace." Miss Pettigrew told her Guenther ate with a knife, testified witness.

DANIELS WOULD SCRAP TWO-THIRDS RULE

Columbus, O., June 2 (A.P.)—Jeffersonian principles of government were advocated, and the two-thirds rule for nominating Democratic presidential candidates and the unit rule binding a State to one candidate were assailed by Joseph Daniels at a State-wide meeting of Democratic leaders here today.

"The hour has struck," said Daniels, "for the Democratic party to rid itself of the two-thirds rule. It should be called the one-third rule. It operates for no good purpose.

"Just so long as it is possible for 'if' delegates to a convention made up of 1,093 delegates to elect the will of over 600 just so long is it a possible menace.

"The day the two-thirds rule goes to the scrap heap to which it is now headed, that day also should the unit rule also go into innocuous desuetude."

The former Naval Secretary criticised the economy program of the Coolidge administration. He quoted figures which, he said, proved his contention that the "cost of government is steadily rising."

FUND FOR MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL $1,547,303

Contributions to the Massachusetts General Hospital building fund have reached $1,674,803, more than $125,000 being subscribed in yester day's drive.

The Hood Rubber Company contributed $2,500, while Charles A. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Spaulding and the United States Rubber Company gave gifts of $1,000. Employes of the Hood Rubber Company swelled that company's quota by subscribing $385.

One-Day Strike

Chicago, June 2 (A.P.)—After a one-day strike, the 600 members of the Architectural Iron Workers' Union returned to work today, pending adjustment of their demand for a wage increase from $1.37½ to $1.50 an hour.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Come all the way under cover—direct subway entrance.

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's) FIRST price must be low or how through any automatic plan 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

Even one-of-a-kind dresses at $5—be early

THURSDAY

great lot of NEW dresses

odd lots—42 styles
some SECONDS
some SAMPLES
some one or few-of-a-kind

$5

odd lots—that's why they sell for less in Filene's Basement

Fashionable fabrics—flat crepes, silk prints (some coin dots), sport fabrics, white flannels, tub silk and others. Fashionable styles—42 of them—some 2 pc. Fashionable colors—new high shades, as well as more subdued ones—long or short sleeves. Be fashionable, but be economical, too! Sizes 16 to 42 in lot.

Walk through daily and save!

Hundreds of other lots—no mail orders.

Look like silk—cost much less—look!

women's rayon slips bloomers, stepins chemises

$1.38 some SECONDS

Flesh, white, honey, sand, orchid or blue. Note—many slips have hip hems. Come Thursday!

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

success." He did not say whether submergence would come from the bootleggers, hijackers and night clubs, or from high finance.

IN ALL AGES good men have worried about the general condition of morals. One fine Roman emperor had to discipline his own daughter. But somehow the human race manages to stagger along, gradually improving. Every new generation, every new born baby, is a clean page on which a new story of progress can be written.

We inherit knowledge and experience, but not vice.

THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Bureau of Efficiency, Crane & Co., currency paper manufacturers, and the Bureau of Standards combined, after long research, announced that the life of a one dollar bill is only six months.

The average citizen can testify that in some cases the life of a one dollar bill is less than six minutes.

WITHIN FIFTEEN YEARS the use of paper money has increased threefold. Uncle Sam makes one billion new bills each year, weighing twelve hundred tons. People handle money more, carelessly than they did, says the government. That probably will be blamed on prohibition. Buying beer for a nickel did not wear out currency as much as buying a drink of whiskey for a one dollar bill, or a bottle that is ten dollar bill. The government might make some one dollar nickel or aluminum coins, for the bootleg trade.

PROHIBITION has its surprising aspects. While President Coolidge is spending his Summer vacation in the Adirondacks, fast automobiles, confiscated from bootleggers, manned by armed men carrying sawed-off shotguns, will patrol mountain roads near the President's camp, and see that he is not disturbed by the "roar of the whiskey-laden truck from Canada."

The dry administrator directing these sawed-off shotguns says they will not be used "promiscuously." That will reassure other inhabitants of the Adirondacks.

SPAIN AND FRANCE fought together against the Riffs, led by Abd-El-Krim, who made a courageous fight. Spain says 18 Spanish officers captured by Abd-El-Krim are missing, and other Spanish prisoners were badly treated, and wants permission to execute Krim.

France says "no." And wisely, since she must rule the territory taken from Krim, and depends on native cooperation.

Also French action is in line with precedent. Heads of nations send their little people out to fight and kill each other. But when one head of a nation captures another, there is no killing. It isn't considered "ethical."

WITH ALL their troubles, Britain and the British colonies prove that they possess statesmen and recuperative power. On July 1, Canada will resume the gold standard. The other day the British pound sterling, lately so badly crippled, rose above the American dollar, in the world's exchange markets. Without restoring the gold standard, the Canadian dollar had already gone above the American dollar.

40 WAYS TO CALIFORNIA ARE SHOWN IN THIS BOOK

For the utmost enjoyment of your California trip, send for free booklet, "Forty Ways and More to California and the North Coast," showing with maps the tours and territory covered. Also fares, train schedules and other information you need. Sent free on application to R. H. Miller, General Agent, Chicago & North Western Ry., 319 Old South Bldg. Phone Liberty 7946, Boston.—Advt.

A Permanent Wave

Will help you enjoy to the fullest every moment of your Summer.

Bob Hair $15 | Long Hair $20

Our Reg. $15 Gray Transformations $9.98
Others as Low as $3.98

HAIRDRESSING—SECOND FLOOR

HOUGHTON & DUTTON

Chandler & Co

TREMONT STREET—NEAR WEST. ESTABLISHED OVER A CENTURY

Two Day Clearance Sale

*—Starred items are special purchases

MARK DOWN—Women's Dresses

Elizabeth, Romaine Crepe Dresses, form. 65.00, price 49.50
Frost Crepe Dresses, form. 39.50, price 25.00
*—Figured Georgette Dresses, special 29.75
Flat Crepe, Dunwoody, Geo. Dresses, form. 29.75, price 19.75
*—Printed Silk Dresses, special 27.50
Elizabeth Crepe Dresses, form. 79.50, price 55.00
*—Georgette Over Print Dresses, special 29.50
Georgette, Flat Crepe, form. 35.00, price 25.00
*—Combination Silk Dresses, special 35.00
Beaded Frost Crepe Dress, form. $85, price $65
*—Print Sport Dresses, custom, special 18.50
Georgette Dresses, conf. slip, form. 69.50, price $55
*—Polka Dot Dresses, special 16.75
Flat Crepe Dresses, form. 16.75, price 10.00
*—Flat Crepe Dresses, special 39.50
Printed Silk Dresses, form. 25.00, price 15.00
*—Silk Dresses, georgette coats, special 36.00
Georgette Dresses, form. 55.00, price 19.75
*—Striped Tub Silk Dresses, special 16.75
Printed Crepe Silk Dresses, form. $15, price $10
*—Georgette Dresses, special 35.00
*—Georgette Dresses, new models, special 25.00
Georgette and Lace Afternoon Dresses, form. 89.50, 65.00
*—Two-Piece Dresses, sport models, special 35.00
*—Georgette Dresses, over slips, special 19.75
Satin, Georgette Dresses, orig. 39.50, form. 29.50, price 19.50
*—Washable Striped Silk Dresses, special 15.00
Dunwoody, Georgette Dresses, emb., form. 35.00, price 25.00
*—Flat Crepe Dresses, cont. trim., special 22.50
Satin, Georgette Dresses, orig. 39.50, form. 10.00, price 8.00
*—Printed and Dotted Silk Dresses, custom made, special 22.50
Dunwoody Crepe Dresses, form. $25, price $15
*—Border and Dotted Print Dresses, custom made, special 18.50
Metal Lace Dresses, form. 16.50, price 10.00
*—Printed Silk Dresses, custom made, spec. 29.75
Embroidered Net, Georgette Dresses, form. 79.50, price 55.00
*—Combination Print Silk and Geo. Coat Dresses, special 27.50
*—Dotted Print Dresses, georgette, special 25.00
Wool Dresses, tailored, form. 14.75, price 10.00
Geo. Dresses, print trim., form 22.50, price $15
Twill Dresses, tailored models, price 8.00

MARK DOWN—Misses' Dresses

Georgette Flat Crepe Dresses, form. 55.00, 65.00, price 39.50
*—Shirred Printed Chiffon Dresses, special 29.50
Taffeta Dresses, form. 39.50, 55.00, price 29.50
*—Flat Crepe Dresses, special 16.75
Lace Trimmed Geo. Dresses, form. 65.00, price 49.50
*—Flat Crepe Dresses, special 25.00
Flat Crepe Dresses, form. 35.00, 45.00
*—Crepe de Chine Dresses, special 12.75
Namrit Voile Dresses, reduced to 1.95
*—Washable Silk High Shade Dresses, 10.75
Flat Crepe, Geo. Dresses, form. 25.00, 19.75
*—Georgette Afternoon Dresses, wing back, special 25.00
Cape Back Flat Crepe Dresses, form. 79.50, 49.50
Flat Crepe Dresses, form. 65.00, 49.50
*—Heavy Crepe de Chine Dresses, special 19.75
Printed Silk Dresses, form. 25.00, price 15.00
Flat Crepe Dresses, form. 49.50, special 35.00
*—Charmeen Dresses, form. 25.00, price 15.00
Cuddleadon Dresses, form. 16.75, price 10.00
*—Semi-tailored Sports Dresses, special 16.75
Georgette Dresses, form. 65.00, price 49.50
*—Georgette Dresses over slips, special 25.00
Georgette, Silk Crepe Dresses, form. 35.00, price 15.00
*—Tailored Silk Dresses, special 19.75
Printed Silk Dresses, form. 15.00, price 10.00
*—Flat Crepe Dresses, cont. trim., special 19.75
*—Washable Crepe de Chine Dresses, spec. 15.00
Chiffon, Satin and Georgette Evening Dresses, form. 25.00, 15.00
Novelty Voile Dresses, embroidered, price 1.95
*—Georgette Dance Dresses, special 16.75
Flat Crepe Dresses, reduced to 10.00
*—Washable Silk Dresses, special 16.75
Crepe de Chine Dresses, form. 16.75, price $10
*—Straightline Flat Crepe Dresses, special 16.75
Twill, Charmeen Dresses, form. $15, price $10
Tailored Twill Dresses, reduced to 5.00
Two-piece Flat Crepe Dresses, form. 35.00, price 15.00

MARK DOWN—Underwear

Crepe Satin Vest, Step-in Sets, form. 16.95, 18.75, price 11.75
Crepe de Chine French Drawers, form. 5.75, price 3.95
*—Crepe de Chine Radium Silk Step-ins, special 3.00
Crepe de Chine Gowns, form. 18.75, 12.75
*—Crepe de Chine Chemises, special 2.95
Crepe de Chine Gowns, form. 7.95, price 5.75
*—Philippine Gowns, special 2.00
Novelty Pajams, formerly 79.50, price 49.50
*—Hand Made Gowns, special 1.15
Philippine Gowns, form. 2.95, price 1.69
*—Crepe de Chine Night Gowns, silk, spec. 3.95
Brocaded Velvet Negligee, form. 67.50, price 42.50
*—Crepe Satin Negligees, special 22.50
Crepe de Chine Negligees, form. 29.50, price 19.75
*—Changeable Satin Breakfast Coats, special 10.75.
Blanket Robes, form. 12.75 and 13.75, price 8.95
*—Rayon Lounging Robes, special 10.75

MARK DOWN—Hats

Dress Hats in Bangkoks, Milan, Crin Tagle, form. 30.00, price 18.00
Large Tailored Milan Hats, price 18.00
Semi-Dress Hats, trimmed with imported fabrics, form. 20.00 and 25.00, price 10.00
Tailored and Semi-Dress Hats, slightly shopworn, form. 10.00 and 15.00, price 8.00
Tailored and Semi-Dress Hats, many felts, form. 15.00 and 18.00, price 7.50

*—Starred items are special purchases

MARK DOWN—Women's Coats

Charmeen, Satin, fur trimmed, form. 85.00, 55.00
*—Navy Twill Coats, squirrel collars, special 16.75
*—White Flannel Coats, fur collars, special 25.00
Satin Coats, mole trimmed, form. 95.00, 65.00
Plaid Coats, form. 55.00, price 39.50
*—Fleecy Plaid Coats, squirrel collar, special 65.00
Camelshair Coats, silk scarf, form. 49.50, 35.00
Capo Coats, form. 45.00, price 29.50
*—Twill and Charmeen Coats, special 29.50
Capo Coats, form. 75.00 and 79.50, price 49.50
Charmeen Coats, form. 95.00, price 65.00
Twill Coats, form. 39.50 and 45.00, price 25.00
Kasha, Charmeen, form. 65.00, price 39.50
*—Knitted Coats, special 29.50
Fur Collared Deerens, form. 49.50, 39.50
*—White Flannel Coats, special 19.50
*—Tweed Coats, kasha facing, special 55.00
Charmeen, Twill Coats, form. 55.00, 39.50
Twill, Sport Coats, form. 25.00, 29.50, price 16.75
Mixture Tailored Coats, form. 35.00, 25.00

MARK DOWN—Misses' Coats

Twillbloom Coats, form. 85.00, price 55.00
*—Twill Coats, special, 16.75
Charmeen, Twillbloom Coats, form. 79.50, price 49.50
Faille Silk, Twillbloom Coats, form. 65.00, 69.50, 45.00
*—Black Faille Coats, special, 25.00
Twillbloom Coats, form. 55.00, price 39.50
*—Charmeen Coats, special 35.00
Navy Twillbloom Coats, form. 79.50, price 49.50
Twillbloom Coats, form. 55.00, price 39.50
*—Plaid Travel Coats, fur collars, special $25
Twill, Moire Coats, form. 39.50, price 25.00
*—Satin Quilted Coats, kashona lined, special 29.50
Strook's Camelshair Coat, form. $85, price $55
*—Plaid, Check Travel Coats, special 55.00
Mixture Travel Coats, form. 45.00, price 35.00
Model Kasharina Coat, price 55.00
*—Ombre Plaid and Lustrah Coats, special $55

MARK DOWN—Corsets

Girdles, silk, elastic, form. 10.50, price 3.95
*—Chandler Special Girdles, special 4.95
Brocha Corset and Brassiere, form. 3.95 to 4.00, price 1.00
*—Brassiere and Girdle Combined, special 2.95
Compacts, form. 9.50, price 4.95
France Girdles, form. 12.50, price 4.95
*—Satin Corset and Brassiere combined, special 4.00
Treo Girdles, form. 5.00, price 2.95
*—Girdles, broche, special 2.95
All Lace Brassieres, form. 3.50 to 5.50, price 1.00
*—Brassieres, made of silk broche, special 1.00
Real Lace Brassieres, form. 6.50, price 4.50
*—Brassieres, broche, special 1.50

MARK DOWN—Street Floor

Imp. Novelty Kid Suede Gloves, 3.50, 2.95, 1.95
Slip-on Kid Gloves, form. 4.00, price 3.00
Colored Mesh Silk Stockings, form. 6.95, price 3.95
Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, form. 25c, 17c
Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, form. 1.00, 65c
*—Enamel Hat Cases, leather trimmed, spec. 4.95
*—Large Enamel Suit Cases, special 10.50
Silk Umbrellas, novelty, form. 5.00, 3.25
Boxes French Stationery, form. 1.00, price 65c
Wash Cloth Cases, form. 25c, price 15c
*—All Wool Jersey Bathing Suits, special 3.95
Crepe de Chine, Radium Overblouses, form. 10.50, price 6.95
Coat, Slip-on Sweaters, form. 10.75 to 12.50, price 7.50
Jersey Two-piece Dresses, form. 12.50, price 8.00
*—Slip-on Jersey Sweaters, special 7.50
Plaid Linen Crash Vestees, form. 5.50, price 3.95
Crepe de Chine Scarfs, form. 3.95, price 2.95
Imt. Pearl Necklaces, special 1.00
Short Lengths Silk Crepe, form. 2.85 to 3.50, price 1.85
*—Printed Crepe de Chines, light and dark grounds, also the new dots, fine quality, special 1.95

MARK DOWN—Linens

Madeira Scarfs, form. 2.65, price 1.75
Irish Linen Satin Damask Tablecloths, form. 2.35, price 1.85
*—Colored Border Crash Lunch Cloths, 54 inches, special 2.65
Madeira Scarfs, form. 3.95, price 2.65
Colored Border Lunch Sets, form. 6.95, price 4.65
Colored Border Lunch Sets, form. 7.45, price 5.00
*—Pequot Sheets, special 3.65
*—Pequot Pillow Cases, special 39c
French Normandy Lace Pillow Covers, form. 4.00, price 2.65

1 BANKER WINS, 1 LOSES SUIT

George V. Wattendorf, former vice-president of the Old South Trust Co., is liable for a $10,000 note given to Nathan Pelonsky, another vice-president, the full bench of the Supreme Court ruled today in ditching exceptions of Wattendorf.

The case grew out of a reopening of the bank after a suspension, when John F. Feeney demanded $10,000 for legal services.

Fearing payment would financially embarrass the bank, John R. McVey, its president, asked Pelonsky for a note for $10,000, and Pelonsky handed one over on the condition that McVey would give him a similar note with a good endorser.

Wattendorf endorsed McVey's note and subsequently Pelonsky brought suit against the endorser to recover. Wattendorf claimed there was no consideration for his endorsement.

'Baby Grads' Make Meiklejohn One of 1926 Boys

Amherst, June 2 (A.P.)—Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst College, was elected an honorary member of the class of 1926 at the senior chapel exercises at Amherst today.

The honor was conferred in absentia. The class of 1926 is the last "Meiklejohn class" to be graduated at the college.

The former Amherst head now is a member of the philosophy department at the University of Wisconsin.

Maurice J. Casey Dead

Shandersville, Mass., June 2 (A.P.)—Maurice James Casey, aged 81, for 35 years postmaster here and one of the most prominent residents in the Blackstone valley, died at his home here this morning after two months' illness.

3 IN 'TUB' BLAST TO BE RETRIED

Providence, June 2.—A surprise developed today in the Mackinac case when the State rescinded its agreement to accept deferred sentences in the cases of the three men tried in connection with the boiler explosion that took 55 lives on the patched-up excursion steamer last August.

The three men, Captain George W. McVey, Chief Engineer John Grant, both charged with manslaughter, and Agent George J. Kelley, charged with being an accessory, will be retried next October.

REPUDIATES PACT.

Their first trial last month was stopped before its finish when Assistant Attorney-General Oscar L. Heltzen, in conference with Judge Charles A. Walsh and the defendants' counsel, agreed to permit pleas of nolo contendere.

Attorney-General Sisson appeared in court today when the case came up for final disposition and exploded a legal bombshell by repudiating the pact made by his assistant, declaring Heltzen did not have his consent to such a move.

Judge Walsh immediately announced that the agreement was non-existent and retrial would begin Oct. 13.

POLITICS IS BLAMED.

Discussions of the case in the corridors of the courthouse led to widespread reports that the setting aside of the agreement was a political move intended to satisfy the clamor of residents of Pawtucket and the Blackstone Valley against the collapse of the prosecution in the first trial. The victims of the fatal explosion were all residents of Pawtucket and surrounding communities.

Reports were also circulated of an impending shake-up in the Attorney-General's staff.

Heltzen declared he wished to temper justice with mercy and for that reason agreed to recommend that the defendants be given deferred sentences and suspension of their licenses as punishment.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
O'Keefe-CONNOR-GINTER
WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS GROCERIES

New Low Price
MILK

Far More Cream Than the Law Requires

24 to 36 Hours Fresher Than Delivered Milk

This Price Applies In All Greater Boston Stores

HARVARD BEER OFFICIAL FINED

A fine of $500 was imposed in Federal District Court today by Judge Lowell upon Bartholomew Solonell, treasurer of the Harvard Brewing Company, Lowell, on his plea of guilty to an indictment charging him with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act.

Herman Zeiner, Ernest Absi and Frank B. Wuest, all attaches of the Lowell brewery, pleaded guilty to similar indictments and on Zeiner a fine of $25 was imposed, to be paid June 14; Absi was fined $100 and Wuest was placed on probation for one year.

There are still a score of indictments pending against other workers in the brewery, which, it was stated by Assistant United States Attorney Sanderson would be disposed of shortly.

NEW U. S. CATHOLIC BISHOPS ARE NAMED

Rome, June 2 (I.N.S.).—Auxiliary Bishop Brsina of Scranton was today named as Bishop of Richmond, the Vatican announced.

The Vatican also officially announced the appointment of Monsignor Mitty of St. Luke's, the Bronx, New York, as Bishop of Salt Lake.

ARLINGTON STUDENTS IN MUSIC TEST

Sylvia Hortter Mabel Tashjian

Ralph Cartello Alice Powell Esther Churchill

REPRESENT GREATER BOSTON

Group of Arlington High School students who left Boston today to represent Boston in the finals of the national music memory contest at Atlantic City.

JAZZ GARTERS EXPOSED TO VIEW---BUT EMPTY

A rare opportunity to inspect jazz garters in an intimate close-up will be presented June 10, at No. 27 Burlington avenue, Back Bay, when 3 boxes of these hiehbinders will be auctioned off, under the auspices of the Boston dead parcel post branch.

The auction catalogue lists 400 other lots, ranging all the way from dairy pails to pearl collar buttons and from wash boilers to babies' afghans.

A silk hat in good condition awaits a buyer, the religiously inclined may purchase 33 volumes of "The Saints," an ambitious youth may capture "The Power of Success" and 6 boudoir caps are ready to adorn as many old-fashioned heads.

The sale will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue till 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Goods are open for inspection on the day before but even if defects are not noticed until after the sale the terms are cash for the goods "as is."

TRADE LEADERS DEBATE PRICES

Salem, June 2.—Round-table discussions at the Convention of the State Chamber of Commerce and Associated Merchants Division in Hotel Hawthorne today were marked by a spirited debate on "Price Maintenance."

W. H. Crichton Clarke, of New York, counsel for the Fair Trade League, was the affirmative speaker, with Law Hahn, manager of the Retail Dry Goods Association of New York, opposing him.

Other sessions were held with Edward L. Greene of the Associated Advertising Clubs speaking on "Commercial Arbitration."

Edmund W. Langley and Bowen Tufts of Boston were among five new vice-presidents elected today by the directors. Samuel H. Thompson of Lowell was re-elected president. Charles E. Brett of Boston was elected president of the governing council of the associated merchants division.

Other vice-presidents elected are: Joseph B. Weis, Holyoke; William J. Young, Lynn, and John C. Robinson, Springfield.

QUARTERS FOR 'NEWSIES' TO BE IN WEST END HOUSE

A special meeting, reading and study room for newsboys will be established, according to plans of prominent Boston men, at the West End House that the money of the late James J. Storrow is to build.

Trustees of the Storrow estate are reported to be in favor of the suggestion made by Edward E. Keavin, director of the Roosevelt Newsboys' Association, that quarters for the Boston Newsboys' Reading Room be provided in the new West End House.

TRAFFIC OFFICER HURT AFTER AUTOS COLLIDE

Traffic Officer Edmund Dacey was slightly injured today while directing traffic at Commonwealth avenue and Exeter street when the automobile of Dr. Frederick L. Bogart of the Boston School Committee struck him after colliding with a machine owned and operated by Ralph H. Moseley of No. 5 Irvington street, Back Bay. Dr. Bowen took Officer Dacey to the Haymarket Relief Station where he was treated for minor injuries. Both machines were slightly damaged.

Body Found In Harbor

The unidentified body of a man was found floating in the harbor off Pier L, New Haven docks, South Boston today. It was removed to the North Grove morgue. The body was that of a man about 42 years of age and weighed 160 pounds. He was five feet, ten inches tall and wore a black suit, wool stockings and low tan shoes.

NEW TOPIC FOR PRIZE LETTERS

"Was Charlotte foolish to reject Dave's offer?"

This is the topic for the prize letter competition for this week on "Wives Adrift," the absorbing Mildred Barbour story of Boston social life now appearing in the Boston Evening American.

Chapters 13 to the end of the story will appear daily in these pages. The serial will be completed June 7 or 8. A prize of $10 will be paid for the best letter on the above topic, suggested by these chapters. The letters must be received by "Wives Adrift" Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, by 6 p. m., Friday, June 11.

Announcement of the winner of the $10 prize for the best letter on the above topic will be made Monday, June 14.

A grand prize of $50 will be paid for the best letter on a topic suggested by the entire story. This topic will be announced later.

The prize winner on the topic, "Should Charlotte Have Accepted Gregory?" will be announced Monday, June 7. Receipts of letters on this topic ends at 6 P. M. today.

PROTEST NURSES' HOME PLAN ON COREY HILL

Residents of the exclusive Corey Hill district of Brookline protested today to the Board of Appeals at a public hearing in Town Hall, against the granting of a permit to the Brookline General Hospital for making over a stable near the hospital in Summit avenue into a nurses' home. Miss M. Jeness Hall, superintendent of the hospital, was denied a permit by the zoning board and appealed to the higher authority, asking that a special exception to the zoning laws, which bar all but one-family houses in the locality, be made in her case. The appeal was taken under advisement by the board of appeals.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS
25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

U. S. DEBT CUT $835,556,000

Washington, June 2 (I.N.S.).—The American public debt was reduced $835,556,600 with a consequent saving of approximately $23,400,000 in interest, during the year ending May 31, the Treasury announced today.

The outstanding debt May 31 was $20,668,300,000, a cut of $6,532,400,-620 since the peak, August 31, 1919.

Washington, June 2 (A.P.).—Trade with Asia featured the world commercial business of the United States during April, Commerce Department figures today showing that continent led all others, with $130,602,000, in this country's imports, a gain of more than $40,000,000 over April, 1925.

Europe took most of the United States exports and was second to Asia in shipments to this country.

PLAN TO TAKE STING OUT OF POVERTY HERE

Four charges in Massachusetts statutes to counteract extreme dread of poverty in old age, were recommended today by Richard K. Conant, Massachusetts commissioner of public welfare, speaking at the National Conference of Social Work at Cleveland.

He said: "Strike out the word 'pauper,' change the name 'Overseers of the poor' to 'board of public welfare,' the word 'almshouse' to 'hospital' and give aid to the needy even though they have some property."

An old age pension would be too heavy a burden for the states, he said, and would cost Massachusetts about $80,000,000 a year under the most conservative arrangement.

GROUND FISH PRICES JUMP; MACKEREL SCARCE

Prices for fresh groundfish took a jump today, wholesalers quoting 6 to 8 cents a pound for large cod, 4½ to 5 cents for market cod, 3½ to 5¼ cents for haddock, 4½ to 5 cents for pollock, 7 to 7½ cents for hake and 14½ to 15 cents for mackerel. Scarcity of mackerel was reported by the schooner Annie and Mary, the first to return of the fleet of mackerel catchers that went to the Nova Scotia coast recently.

Expert "Mixers" Now Shake in Other Climes

The question of where have all the expert cocktail shakers gone was answered today when Harry Craddock, one-time assistant of the Broadway cocktail championship, revealed that they are scattered in "American bars" from London to Shanghai, Bombay to Buenos Aires, improving their art in their exile.

When Craddock last mixed a cocktail at the Hoffman House on Broadway he gave the thirsty a choice of 40 mixtures. Now he claims 250 and declares that 150 are regularly demanded day in and day out at the Hotel Savoy, London, where he shakes with and for his old friends.

Brainstorm, Monkey Gland, Elk, Manhattan, Martini, Old Fashioned, Scotch, Royal Smile, Stinger, Hankey Panky, Bronx, Salome, Merry Widow, Dubonnet and Paradise are the favorites, Craddock says at his present stand.

ENGINEERS MEET TO SEEK RAISE

Cleveland, June 2 (A.P.).—Three hundred general chairmen of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers met here today to consider a proposed movement for increased wages. The conference was called after a referendum vote of the membership favored the movement. The conference may continue several days.

The wage increase is to be asked, it is believed, is $1 a day. This amount recently was asked in a joint movement by the Brotherhood of Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors.

FRANCE WILL RATIFY DEBT PACT ENVOY TELLS U. S.

Paris, June 2 (A.P.).—France will ratify her debt accord, which is such a just settlement of her indebtedness to America, Ambassador Berenger, who has just returned from the United States, today told the American Chamber of Commerce. He stressed the sanctity of international contracts and said that they applied to Germany as well as to France.

POSSE SEEKING MISSING AUTHOR

NORTHPORT, Me., June 2 (A.P.).—David A. Mitchell, a member of the editorial staff of the Philadelphia Public Ledger and author of several books on chess, has been missing from his Summer home on Temple Heights here since Sunday night.

A searching party was organized today by Sheriff Frank A. Littlefield after a note was found at the house, which read: "Shut off that damn machine or I will go crazy. I wish I had a guard here."

Mitchell, it was learned, called on a neighbor Sunday night and gave him a check for $25, saying it was all he had and he never would need any more. He returned on March 15 from Bermuda, where he passed the Winter at Bailey's Bay, and since had been writing newspaper articles on Bermuda.

He is about 36 and unmarried.

GETS SIX MONTHS, $500 FINE IN LIQUOR CASE

John Farrissey, claiming to live on Middlesex street, Malden, was found guilty by Judge Charles S. Sullivan in Charlestown Court today of violation of the liquor law, and was sentenced to serve six months in the House of Correction and pay a fine of $500. He appealed and was held in $1,500. It was the fourth case for Farrissey and the police have been searching for him for two months, locating him yesterday in Malden. The police alleged that Farrissey, employed in a near-beer saloon in Charlestown, poured out a drink for a customer, when Patrolman John J. Cashman rushed in alongside of the bar and grabbed the liquor.

ATTORNEY E. W. STETSON DIES IN MIDDLEBORO

Middleboro, Mass., June 2 (A.P.).—Attorney George W. Stetson, former law partner of Arthur H. Washburn, U. S. Minister to Austria, is dead. Funeral services will be Friday. Attorney Stetson was a former Clerk of courts under Judge Lowell and served for years as a referee in bankruptcy. He was a graduate of Dartmouth College, class of 1886, and Boston University Law School, class of 1890.

GILCHRIST'S
One of the Great Stores in the American Retailers' Association

A New Light on Our Millinery!

Daylight lights will show you "true-color"—the disappointment when you arrive home and find your hat a shade off—is now impossible!

Pastel Colored Hats $5

Specialized at

True pinks, true blues, true tans under these true-to-color lights that we have just had installed in our Millinery Dept. Assure perfect matching! Every lovely Summertime color in the new woven soutache, moire, Milan hemp, etc. Every shape, large and small!

SECOND FLOOR

An Offer for June Bathing Girls

Permanent Waving

Any number of curls; expert service and finest equipment. $1.5

Bob Clipping, 50c

Any type.

Transformations $7.50

For every head-dress; fine, wavy hair.

Third Floor

10-Rib Silk Umbrellas

$3.75

New 10-rib styles with carved enamel handles; large amber-colored tips and ferrules. Roman stripe fancy border. Navy, garnet, purple, green, brown.

Street Floor

Dressmaking Fashion Service $3

Fashion Advice, Designing and Actual Cutting and Fitting by Experts from Reed Service, N.Y.

For a limited period you can have all the difficult part of dressmaking done for you! The simplest part—the mere sewing—is all you have to do! Select your materials in our yard goods department from a rich assortment of fabrics and colors; then for this small fee, expert service in cutting and fitting, and even the advice of a fashion expert in selecting your pattern!

Gilchrist's Yard Goods—Fourth Floor

TOILET SET IN BOX

Unusual value — manufactured ivory and amber combination; long handle oval mirror, brush and comb. Complete..... $3.45

Street Floor

Brassiere Combinations of White Satin $4

For trousseau; it takes the place of a separate girdle and brassiere; gives a firm yet pliable foundation with no awkward break at waist line. Sizes 32 to 48.

Third Floor

Legal stamps given and redeemed

He hated to lose her and *couldn't explain*

The best secretary he ever had—he let her go for one serious fault—a serious problem for any woman or for that matter, any man.

Body odor is natural, but absolutely avoidable. The cause is a constant accumulation of fatty waste and the acids of perspiration in pores all over the body. Local applications under arms give only partial relief. Lifebuoy will completely remove the *cause*. Baths help but their effect is soon lost unless Lifebuoy is used. This wholly different soap has a penetrating, antiseptic lather which really gets into the pores, emulsifies and rinses away *all* the clogging film and leaves all the skin so wholly clean, so sweet, healthy and alive that odor is impossible even on the hottest days. It is this super-cleanness which makes Lifebuoy such a wonderful protection to health. Lifebuoy's clean, antiseptic smell rinses away completely—never clings. Lifebuoy is orange red—the color of its pure palm fruit oil. Get some today and avoid embarrassment.

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP stops body odor

Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Miss Alice Warrene Winslow Leads June Brides in Picturesque Fernwood Ceremony

JUNE'S VERY FIRST BRIDE, AND AN extremely lovely one, was Miss Alice Warrene Winslow, who became Mrs. Caspar Ranger, 2d, beneath the trees at Fernwood, the beautiful estate of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wilmot Winslow, Jr., parents of the bride, in Clyde street, Brookline.

THE WEDDING PAGEANT was unusually picturesque and impressive—including eight bridesmaids, an honor maid, four little flower girls, and eight ushers. Moving with stately tread from the handsome chateau-like mansion it crossed the wide terrace and wound down the broad stone stairway.

JUST AT THE FOOT of the long stairway Mr. Ranger met his bride, and marriage vows were given before the Rev. R. R. Bulkeley, maternal grandparent of the bride. Miss Miriam Winslow, a younger sister, was honor maid and Adolph Franz, Jr., of Holyoke, was best man.

EVERY RAINBOW HUE gleamed in crisp taffetas worn by the bridesmaids and honor maid. Their frocks were quaint effects, befrilled as to skirt and snug as to bodice, and their bouquets were huge, round and formal, in stiff paper holders.

THE FLOWER GIRLS wore sexy nets over pale rose-leaf pink and carried rustic baskets heaped with blossoms. And all the feminine attendants, flower girls and maids alike, topped their pretty gowns with leghorn hats bound in black velvet and completed their costumes with old-fashioned silken mitts.

EXQUISITE ROSE POINT LACES and the traditional satin adorned the bride. The veil, a museum piece of lace, fragile and priceless, rose Coronet-wise above the bride's dark tresses, and fell in soft folds over the satin and silver train.

MRS. SIDNEY W. WINSLOW, JR., mother of the bride, wore a French creation of golden sand chiffon, topped by a transparent hat of brilliant larkspur blue, the exact tint as the larkspur heaped in great profusion, with two-toned pink gladioli, in enormous jars on the stairway down which the procession moved.

Miss Betty Bird is shown with "Nellie Morse," a Bird thoroughbred entered in the show at the Millwood Hunt at Framingham next Friday and Saturday.

AFTER THE CEREMONIAL there was a reception, the large bridal group standing in the drawing room before the handsome mantel which was originally an altar, and brought to the Brookline mansion from an old English church. Of marvellously carved sandstone, it now surmounts a fireplace in a handsome modern home.

GUESTS IF THEY WISHED, danced in the enormous hall, or supped on the lawn beneath wide gaudy umbrellas. "Fernwood," with its rolling, velvety greensward, its wealth of handsome trees and formal gardens, was a setting supreme for an al fresco wedding.

MR. AND MRS. RANGER are to live in Holyoke, where Mr. Ranger has large business interests. His father is Joseph F. Ranger. The bride was presented some two or three years ago at a large tea, dinner and dance, the three-fold function also having "Fernwood" as its setting.

MRS. ROBERT FARLEY CLARK, a Beacon Hill dweller of social note, is to spend the entire Summer in England, traveling in unhurried way through practically every shire.

THE CLARK ESTABLISHMENT up on Chestnut street on "the Hill" with its formal grass plot, its early 19th Century exactness and treasures of furniture and furnishing, has for its distinctly modern note a handsome ballroom.

GREAT ARE THE PREPARATIONS for next Saturday's Field Day for Children (the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children is arranging it), out in the broad Chestnut Hill domain of the late J. Randolph Coolidge.

STRIKING FOLDER-POSTER effects done in red, black and white, showing the day's pageantry designed to delight all ages of children, have been distributed.

MATRONS OF PLACE AND PROMINENCE in the social scheme are guiding spirits in the juniors' efforts—Mesdames William A. Barron, Jr., George H. Bigelow, Ralph Lowell, Clarke T. Baldwin, Parker Converse and Conrad Hoobs.

TKEWISE MESDAMES Barklie McKee Henry, Frederic Cameron Church, Jr., Gaspar Bacon, George S. West, Henry Minot, Rockhill Brewster Potts and Edward Rooks. And there will be a striking representation of the young girls too.

THE PRINCESS TOUMANOFF wore a frock and hat of golden tan for Mrs. Henry M. Williams' tea in her and Prince Toumanoff's honor, a hospitality preliminary to Friday's fete champetre at the Henry Wadsworth Longfellow estate on in Cambridge.

MRS. WILLIAMS lives in one of those handsome Beacon street houses which give such dignity to its famous thoroughfare in the University City. Is is almost directly opposite the Longfellow estate where, on Friday, is the annual celebration to benefit the Neighborhood House.

Betty Alden

CORDES MILLS TO CLOSE IN MILLBURY JULY 1

Millbury, June 1 (A.P.)—Closely following the vote of the stockholders of the Cordis Mills, devoted to lace manufacture, to liquidate the corporation, came announcement today that the plant here employing just 300 will close July 1. Some of its employes will be sent to other mills operated by the company. After the closing, which will come when the present stock on hand is disposed, the entire property of the company, including the mill building, machinery, water rights, tenement house and garages, will be sold.

MEXICO ORDERS ROUNDUP OF SHANKLIN KIDNAPERS

Vera Cruz, June 3 (A.P.)—Federal troops are in pursuit of the five bandits who recently captured John W. Shanklin of Canyon City, Texas. Shanklin was rescued and returned to Potrero Sugar Plantation. The troops have been given instructions to continue their search for the bandits until all of them are captured.

CROWN PRINCE ACCLAIMED IN PHILADELPHIA

Swedish Royal Pair Assist in Dedicating Building at Sesquicentennial

Philadelphia, June 3 (A.P.)—Her boulevards bedecked with flags and all her "guest rooms" filled by thousands of visitors, Philadelphia today offered a royal welcome to Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus, heir to the Swedish throne.

The forenoon saw thousands wending their way to Independence Hall, where the Crown Prince and Princess, here to dedicate the John Morton Memorial Building at the Sesquicentennial International Exposition, viewed the cradle of American independence and were formally welcomed to the city.

John Morton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, in whose honor a building has been erected on the exposition grounds, was of Swedish extraction.

The Crown Princess Louise, constant companion of the Crown Prince, stood at his side during the ceremony of welcome.

After viewing Independence Hall, the royal party inspected the Del Gloria (Old Swedish) Church, then they went to the Sesqui-Centennial grounds for the Morton dedication.

The Crown Prince and Princess, during their visit here, are house guests at the home of Edward T. Stotesbury, at Whitemarsh.

POPULAR SELECTIONS AT POPS TONIGHT

The Pop concert in Symphony Hall tonight will have the following program to be heard from the Pops Symphony Orchestra, under Agide Jacchia:

Overture to "La Gazza Ladra"..... Rossini
Tales Ricetto..... Drego
Ottomolo..... Amani-Jacchia
Pastorale, "Lohengrin"..... Wagner
Suite, "Peer Gynt"..... Grieg
Morning Mood. Ase's Death. Anitra
the Troll King's Grotte.
Song without Words..... Tchaikovsky
Russian Folk Song, "Dubinushka"
Arranged by Jacchia
"Finlandia," Symphonic Poem..... Sibelius
Selection, "The Student Prince"..... Romberg
Intermezzo from "L'Amico Fritz"..... Mascagni
Waltz, "Moon Lights"..... Keler

Device Tells When Quake Is Coming

Los Angeles, June 3 (A.P.)—Development of an earthquake annunciator so simple that one may be placed in any home, yet so accurate that the approach of earth tremors may be observed in time to rob them of the disastrous effect was announced today by Dr. Thomas A. Jagger, government volcanologist.

We can only escape the arbitrariness of the judge by placing ourselves under the despotism of the law.—Napoleon.

STOWELL'S

The Newest Designs Gruen Cartouches $35

Here are wrist watches that we can really recommend at this price.

Genuine rectangular movements in beautiful engraved white gold reinforced cases.

See our varied assortment of these dependable watches for presentation purposes.

A. Gourlay Co. Sons
24 Winter St., Boston
Jewelers and Silversmiths for Over 100 Years

U. S. PROBES 2 SHIP CRASHES

Washington, June 3 (A.P.)—The steamboat inspection service has ordered investigations into the recent accidents to the steamers Priscilla and Washington Irving.

The inspector at New York will handle the case of the Washington Irving, which was sunk in the Hudson River, while the Providence, R. I., inspector will investigate the grounding of the Priscilla off Long Island.

L. E. KIRSTEIN'S DAUGHTER WED

Miss Mina Kirstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edward Kirstein, of No. 506 Commonwealth avenue, was married at Stamford, Ct., to Henry Tomlinson Curtiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Wheeler Curtiss of Greenwich, Ct., according to announcements received here today. The newlyweds immediately sailed to join the bride's parents who are now in France.

Before her marriage, the bride was an assistant professor in the English department of Smith College, Northampton. She was a graduate of that college in the class of 1918.

E. T. Slattery Co.

The Simple Frock Shop Features the smart fashion of

Veiled Prints

For Women

Because of their fresh, cool appearance, *because* of their becoming softness of tone, *because* of the long animated lines to which they are carefully tailored, *because* of the good taste of their silk braid and tiny antique finished buttons, these notable frocks in the ever-fashionable navy, sketched, $5.00.

E. T. Slattery Co.
OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON

Reliability

ALWAYS a joy to the recipient, jewelry quickly and easily solves Man's age old problem, "What shall I buy for the graduate or bride?"

And the donor knows that whatever he selects from a reliable house his gift is in good taste and a worthy compliment to the object of his thoughtfulness.

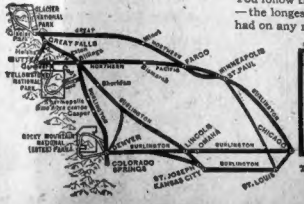
That you may know the reliable jewelers of your city, their latest gift suggestions and prices you should always read the jewelry advertisements of the Boston Evening American and Boston Advertiser.

Free trip to COLORADO!
YELLOWSTONE *for only* $4.75 *extra!*
on a Burlington summer ticket to
GLACIER PARK

Summer rates way down!

Most popular route to the Rockies

Superb equipment, perfect road beds, and courteous, thoughtful service have won for the Burlington the largest patronage of Rocky Mountain vacationists given to any railroad



Burlington Route
THE NATIONAL PARK LINE

Here is the greatest vacation bargain of all—the Great Tour of the Rockies! Only the Burlington can offer it.

Look at the map and see where this most wonderful of western vacations takes you:

First, to Glacier National Park, the grandest mountain scenery in America—at a round trip summer rate surprisingly low.

Then, to Yellowstone, the Land of Eternal Wonder, *plus* the thrilling Cody Road—*for only $4.75 more.*

Then, to scenic Colorado, *without extra rail cost whatever.* And a free side trip from Denver to Colorado Springs if you wish.

This is the vacation you will never forget. You follow the mighty Rockies for 1200 miles—the longest tour of these mountains to be had on any railroad in America.

The trip can be made in two weeks but you may remain longer—wherever you wish and as long as you wish.

If you are going to the Pacific Northwest this summer you can stop off at Glacier Park and stay as long as you want to.

Come on the Burlington—the direct route to Glacier National Park. Burlington service will delight you. You will understand why the Burlington is the most popular route to the Rockies.

Burlington Escorted Tours

If you do not wish to plan your own Glacier Park trip join a Burlington Escorted Tour party with everything planned and paid in advance. Experienced travel expert with each party takes care of all travel details.

Mail this for FREE BOOK

P. F. JOHNSON, General Agent, Burlington Route, Dept. A-1, 204 Washington St., Phone Liberty 5585, Boston, Mass.

Please give me information about your special low fares to Glacier Park. Also send me fully illustrated book, with maps, etc.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

☐ Make an "X" here if you wish Escorted Tours book.

Watch the Papers All Week---New Values Every Day in Hovey's Greatest Sale of the Year!

New Values-Big Savings-Thursday and Friday

HOVEY WEEK

Hundreds of New Items Go On Sale Thursday

At Savings of 25% to 40%

Mail and Phone Orders While Quantities Last

$88 "New Home" Portable Electric Sewing Machine, $59.00
Fully equipped and guaranteed. Ready to sew. Light and easy to carry. Cover, motor and all attachments. Budget Plan—$1 a week after initial payment.
SECOND FLOOR

$168 "New Home" Console Electric Sewing Machine, $99.00
Tremendous cut in price. A remarkably efficient sewing machine in a beautiful cabinet. Full guaranteed by Hovey's and the maker. Budget Plan—$1 a week after initial payment.
SECOND FLOOR

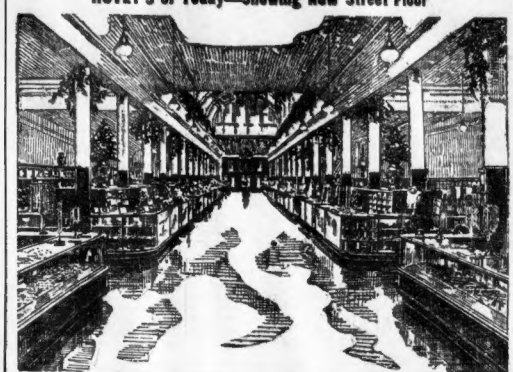
HOVEY WEEK

F. F. Silk Hose
Very Special Value

$1.15 Pair
Women's very full-fashioned silk hose of excellent quality. Triple tops, soles. Light weight service grade. All sizes, good colors.
STREET FLOOR
HOVEY WEEK

HOVEY'S of Yesterday—Showing Old Street Floor

HOVEY'S of Today—Showing New Street Floor



Tremendous Quantities of Wanted Items Priced Exceptionally Low

WE are ready again with values equally as good as those offered Tuesday.

WITH our New and Enlarged store we are better equipped than ever before; able to handle large crowds and render speedy and efficient service.

NEW departments have been added, and all departments have been refixtured and modernized.

C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1841

$3.25 All Linen Table Covers, $2.74
72x70 pattern cloths, both all linen. Excellent quality, size, carefully selected patterns.
FOURTH FLOOR

63c Hemmed Linen Towels, 48c
All linen huckaback towels with neatly hemstitched ends, with wide patterned borders in four designs. Size 18x35.
FOURTH FLOOR

$1 Hand Burnished Photo Frame, 69c
In burnished gold or silver finish. All sizes from 4x6 to 8x10 inches.
STREET FLOOR

$5.95 to $6.95 Blankets, $4.44
Wool and cotton. White with colored borders, bound in colors. Twin and full size.
FOURTH FLOOR

$5 Lustrous Rayon Bed Spreads, $3.55
Four shades, with scalloped edges. Made extra long to form sheen. Full size.
FOURTH FLOOR

$1.49 Unbleached Mattress Covers, $1.19
Unbleached cotton, strong seams, string ties. Staple, full, twin sizes.
FOURTH FLOOR

$1.95 Full Fashioned Chiffon Hose, $1.59
Chiffon hosiery, silk from top to toe with lisle lined garter welt, soles and heels. Excellent assortment of best shades.
STREET FLOOR

$1.95 Women's Rayon Union Suits, $1.19
Soft, lustrous rayon, medium weight and slimming, well finished and tailored. Cut right length for comfort. Sizes 36 to 42.
STREET FLOOR

35c & 50c Children's Socks, 4 pr. for $1
Imp. full fashioned socks with white or dark ground, fancy cuffs. 4 for $1.
THIRD FLOOR

Imported Toilet Soaps, 3 cakes 50c
Imported cold cream and toilet soaps in various odors. Reg. 25c cake.
STREET FLOOR

2-oz. French Perfume, 2 Bottles, $1
Perfume imported from France, bottled in U. S. A. 5 odors, 50c oz., 2 for $1.
STREET FLOOR

$15.00 6-Piece Toilet Set, $9.95
Cream, pearl or amber (manufactured) toilet set. Mirror, brush, comb, file, hook and buffer. Regular stock pattern, can always be matched.
STREET FLOOR

$5 to $7 Misses' Pumps, $3.45
Only 386 pairs in sizes 2½ to 7. Patent, tan calf, suede and velvet pumps with welted soles and rubber heels. All sizes, but not in each material.
THIRD FLOOR

Mahogany Player Pianos, $327.50
With bench to match, 20 rolls music, delivery, vose's tuning—all included at this price. Budget Plan—$15 down, a year to pay balance.
THIRD FLOOR

Imported Fancy Linens, 1-3 to 1-2 Off
Madeira, Italian, Brittany, Venise, Filet and Mosaic pieces. Odd or rolled pieces, all from our regular stock of fine linens.
FOURTH FLOOR

Stamped Voile Night Gowns, 3 for $2
Lovely pastel shades in fine voile. Becomingly simple style. 45c each.
SECOND FLOOR

To $12.50 Misses', Matrons' Hats, $5
Transparent, braids, crocheted visions, bangkoks in variety of colors and different smart trimmings. Small, medium and large hats. Usually $10 to $12.50.
THIRD FLOOR

5.95 & 6.95 Women's Silk Umbrellas, 4.95
16 and 18 rib frames, special 24 in fancy mid-colored or contrasting borders, amber (metal) tips, handles. Also novelty handles.
STREET FLOOR

$3 Men's All Wool Bathing Suits, $2.45
One-piece style, colored stripes on attached skirt. Sizes 36 to 44.
STREET FLOOR

$1.50 Men's Peerless Union Suits, $1.15
Knitted Peerless Union Suits in Summer weight. Athletic knee length, short sleeves. White only. Closed crotch with two buttons. Sizes 36 to 46.
STREET FLOOR

$2.50 Men's Broadcloth Pajamas, $1.85
(Cotton)
English (cotton) Broadcloth Pajamas, well tailored, frog trimmed. Coat style. White, blue and tan. Sizes A to D.
STREET FLOOR

$5 Men's All-Wool Golf Hose, $3.45 pr.
All-wool in smart checks and all over designs in novel color combinations. Large variety from which to choose. Sizes 10 to 11½.
STREET FLOOR

Sonora Phonograph, Canterbury Model $89.50
An instrument of rare beauty and excellent tone. Brown mahogany. Plays all records. $1.50 First Payment.

Women's Sport Coats
Usually $45.00 to $55.00

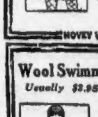
$39.50
New models in imported fabrics trimmed with fox, wolf, nat. and beige squirrel. Novelty weaves in plain shades, for belted style. Sizes 14 to 50.
SECOND FLOOR
HOVEY WEEK

Misses' Knickers
Usually $3.95

$2.45
270 pr. Pure Irish and Belgian Linen knickers in white. Jumper and striped. Splendid for summer vacations, for golf, 10 to 16 band.
THIRD FLOOR
HOVEY WEEK

Misses' Kashmir Skirts
Usually $5.00

$3.95
Kashmir skirts in high cloud styles, beautifully fitting. In the natural shade only. Sizes 25 to 33 band.
THIRD FLOOR
HOVEY WEEK

Wool Swimming Suits
Usually $3.95 to $5.00

$2.50
Pure wool swimming suits for women and misses. Excellent style and color variety in solid and striped effects. Stripes of wool and rayon. Many large sizes. Sizes 34 to 46.
SECOND FLOOR
HOVEY WEEK

Stout Style Dresses
Usually $16.75

$12.75
Striped wash silk crepe dresses for the larger women. Designed on straight lines that are youthful and slenderizing. Fast colors. Sizes 42½ to 54½.
SECOND FLOOR
HOVEY WEEK

$1 Men's Full Fashioned Silk Hose, 75c
With mercerized top, heel, toe, sole. Black, colors. Sizes 9½ to 11½.
STREET FLOOR

$1.85 Men's Silk Hkf., Tie to Match, $1.55
Variety of colors and designs, in block, all-over, Persian patterns.
STREET FLOOR

$6.50 to $8.50 Wrap-Around Corsets, $3.45
Warner and Redfern wrap-a-rounds. Beautiful brocaded materials with an all around elastic top and elastic side sections. Two styles, average and full figures. Sizes 26 to 36. Reg. $6.50 to $8.50.
SECOND FLOOR

$6.00 to $12.50 Gossard Corsets, $3.75
Complete range of sizes but not every size in each style. Sizes 23 to 40.
SECOND FLOOR

$53.50 Persian Scatter Rugs, $38.50
136 Beautiful Persian Iran Rugs. All made by hand in the artistic designs and exquisitely blended colorings of the Orient. Hamadans and Mosseouls.
FOURTH FLOOR

Seamless Axm. & Vel. Rugs, $26.50
Room size seamless Axminster and Velvet Rugs that are dependable.
FOURTH FLOOR

$1.25 Rayon & Cotton Drapery, 79c yd.
Rayon drapery (part cotton) in a wide choice of colorings in both plain and fancy weave. Excellent summer weight. 48 in. wide. Wide enough to split.
FIFTH FLOOR

$1.95 Cretonne Drapery Sets, $1.29 set
186 sets all ready to hang. Made of excellent grade cretonne, fringe trimmed. Side piece 2 1-4 yds. long, 48 in. wide. Valances 16 in. deep. 20 styles.
FIFTH FLOOR

$3.00 Etamine Curtains, $2.39 pr.
Choice of fagoting, six-ins, over and under hand-drawn on two-ply combed yarn scrim. 3 styles of 1 row drawn work with tiny motifs.
FIFTH FLOOR

$1.00 Belgian Slip Cover Linen, 79c yd.
1600 yds. of this famous genuine D. J. heavy quality linen, which is 72% pure linen and 28% cotton. Choice of 26 patterns. Washable and durable.
FIFTH FLOOR

$1.75 to $2.25 Ruffled Cottage Sets, $1.19
Excellent quality marquisette and voile. Two styles—dotted, black dot and colored dot marquisette, splash voile, plain with colored ruffles.
FIFTH FLOOR

$7.50 Women's Fitted Cases, $5.00

$16.00 Steamer Dress Trunk, $11.95
Just the thing for summer vacations. Cloth lined, built to stand wear.
FOURTH FLOOR

$8.00 Belber Camp Trunk, Lined, $6.95
Splendid for the boy or girl who is going camping. Made of fibre.
FOURTH FLOOR

$39.75 Belber Wardrobe Trunk, $34.95
Regular size, 2 ply veneer, interlined and covered with mercerized fibre.
FOURTH FLOOR

$1 Cotton Sateen Costume Slip, 69c ea.
Nainsook slip with hip hem and imitation filet lace trimming. White sateen slip, generously cut with 3-in. hem.
SECOND FLOOR

$1 Cotton Crepe Nightgowns, 79c
Good quality material in flesh and white. Round neck, kimono sleeves.
SECOND FLOOR

$2.95 Bridge Lamp and Shade Complete, $1.95
Natural iron finish, topped with gilt. Parchment paper shade. Test the lamp for Summer nestings or camp.
FOURTH FLOOR
$12.95 Jr. Floor Lamp and Shade, $8.95
Shade of georgette, lined and interlined in harmonious colorings. Standards of wood with fancy iron base. Very light cluster.
FOURTH FLOOR
Bedlight Prisms, Adjustable Socket, $1.45
Well made, hand polished, gilt and pleasing adjustable socket.
SECOND FLOOR

$5 Hotpoint Electric Iron, $3.98
The noted "Hotpoint" iron with thumb rest and all the high grade features you expect in this popular iron.
STREET FLOOR

$1.19 White Bath Sprays, 89c
Large size white rubber sprays with special feature for holding on to faucet.
STREET FLOOR
HOVEY WEEK

Women's New Dresses
Usually $35.00

$23.75
Smart styles in georgette, chiffon, flat crepe. Trimmings include cretonne, braid, beaded panels, puff sleeves. Navy, high shades.
SECOND FLOOR
HOVEY WEEK

Women's Dresses
Usually $19.75 to $25.00

$15.00
Two-pc. sports dresses, Canton crepes, georgettes, crepe de chines, in afternoon styles. Plisse, flares, vestee, tuxedo sleeves. White, colors.
SECOND FLOOR
HOVEY WEEK

Misses' Dresses
Usually $29.50 to $35.00

$22.50
Wonderful selection in georgette, lace, flat crepe, pongee and taffeta frocks for afternoon, sport, semi-dress. Plisses, straight lines.
THIRD FLOOR
HOVEY WEEK

Misses' Dresses
Usually $19.75 to $22.50

$15.00
Flat crepe, prints, pongees, tub silk with flares, colored embroideries, dainty laces, ribbon ruffles in new summer colorings.
THIRD FLOOR
HOVEY WEEK

Girls' Play Suits
Usually $3.95

$1.55
Blue Peggy cloth, tan pique, in five styles, full pleated gym bloomers, reinforced crotch, rubber dyed khaki. Peter Pan style. Sizes 6 to 14.
THIRD FLOOR
HOVEY WEEK

Tailored Silk Costume Slips, $2.89
Crepe de chine with deep hem, in flesh, white, tan, gray. Radium costume slip, deep hem, in flesh, white, black, navy and gray.
SECOND FLOOR

$2.95 Heavy Rayon Costume Slips, $2.55
Tailored style. Generously cut. White, flesh, tan, gray, navy, black.
SECOND FLOOR

$1.95 to $2.95 Women's Silk Scarfs, $1.69
Beautiful colorings and designs.
STREET FLOOR

$7.50 to $10 Import. Metal Bead Bags, $5
Envelope style with fringe. Imported from Paris. Silk lined.
STREET FLOOR

$5 to $6 Import. Metal Bead Bag, $3.95
Remarkable values! Imported from Paris. Exceptionally beautiful color combinations and designs.
STREET FLOOR

$1.95 Lamp Frame, Cord & Socket, $1.00
A lamp frame which, with cord and socket, makes a complete lamp. Instructions on how to dress it without charge.
STREET FLOOR

$1.19 Boudoir Doll Lamp Frames, 73c
Materials to dress doll lamps $1.19 extra.
STREET FLOOR

39c 40-In. Printed Voile, 29c
Sheer fabric so popular for summer. Smart little oblong pattern.

59c yd. 36-in. Printed Broadcloth, 35c
(cotton)
Guaranteed washable. Wonderful assortment of designs, color combinations.
STREET FLOOR

2nds of 69c Figured Charmeusette, 39c
New patterns in this wash fabric. Slight seconds. Quantity limited.
STREET FLOOR

$1.50 Misses' Skinner Satin Brassieres, $1
Shimmering satin—dainty yet durable—finished with filet. Flesh, white.
THIRD FLOOR

$1 Boys' Blouses, 79c ea., 3 for $2.25
Plain madras in desired colors, silk striped madras. Plenty of stripes.
THIRD FLOOR

$3.50 to $3.95 Boys' Sweaters, $2.85
Fine assortment of up-to-date patterns. All wool, some rayon mixture.
THIRD FLOOR

$6 Women's Footwear, $4.95
Strap and step-in pumps. Not all sizes in each style, but all sizes in lot.
STREET FLOOR

$1.95 to $2.50 Tots' Dresses, $1.59
Hand made dresses of fine voile and guimpe prints. Daintily trimmed with rosebuds, lace and drawn work. White and pastel shades. Sizes 1, 2 and 3.
THIRD FLOOR

$1.89 to $2.95 Boys' Wash Suits, $1.69
Fine Devonshire, cruch linen. English broadcloth (all white), chambrays. Button-on and two-piece styles. Sizes 2 to 8.
THIRD FLOOR

$1.25 Tots' Peggy Cloth Play Suits, 98c
Attractive and becoming style in that color Peggy Cloth that wears so well.
THIRD FLOOR

$2.50 Rough Weave Shantung, $1.78
All silk—heavy, rough weave—one of the most popular silks of the season. Guaranteed washable. 36 new colors.
STREET FLOOR

$1.25 Colored Silk Pongee, $1.00
32 colors—and white. Guaranteed washable. All silk with a very lustrous finish. Ideal for dresses, underwear, gowns, etc.
STREET FLOOR

$2.25 Washable Silk Broadcloth, $1.78
Plain colors and stripes in a beautiful assortment. The striped patterns are virtually all exclusive with Hovey's in Boston.
STREET FLOOR

$1.75 Rayon Fringe, $1.00 yd.
Knotted rayon fringe, 12 inches wide, in most wanted colors—also black and white. For dresses, scarfs and shawls.
STREET FLOOR

49c to 59c Attractive Val. Laces, 39c pc.
White, cream and ecru laces. So effective for trimming dresses, blouses, lingerie. This is a LACE! Regular 3-4 to 1 1-4 in. wide. 12 yds. pieces.
STREET FLOOR

$215 Three-Pce. Bedroom Suite, $128.50
Includes dresser, chiffonette or chiffonobe and full or single size bed. Genuine walnut combined with other cabinet woods. Vanity to match, $49.50 extra.
FIFTH FLOOR

WOMEN'S CLUBS HEAR OF HOME INFLUENCE

Commercialized Recreation Causes Loss to American Life, Says Mrs. Barry

Atlantic City, N. J., June 2 (I.N.S.).—The loss of home influence in American life was attributed largely to the substitution of commercialized recreation for both parents and children by Mrs. Maggie W. Barry of College Station, Tex., speaking before the General Federation of Women's Clubs here today.

"Perhaps we may never have as much recreation and family association in home as formerly, but I believe the commercialized pleasures may be a better substitute than they are," Mrs. Barry said. "Recreation in the home as generally accepted is too limited in scope and variety and too predominantly physical.

"The tremendous demands of an age impelled by a great mass movement toward material welfare and the commercialized pleasure to be bought at every turn have robbed the home of its most valuable object—the family recreation hour. The fireside and its traditions of family joys and associations are almost at the vanishing point."

Resolutions advocating uniform marriage and divorce laws, requesting the Children's Bureau of the Federal Department of Labor to prepare a practical program for dealing with juvenile delinquency and supporting legislation to establish the rights of the American Indian under the Constitution were adopted by the convention.

SEN. BROOKHART SEES PLOT TO "FRAME" HIM

Sioux City, Ia., June 2 (A.P.).—Charging that he was being made the victim of a "frameup" in connection with the franking incident, just disclosed at Washington, and that "a wholesale effort was being made to 'Newberryize' Iowa at the June 7 primaries," former Senator Smith W. Brookhart today sent telegrams to Senator James Reed of Missouri and David A. Reed of Pennsylvania denying that he had violated the franking privilege in any way.

STUDENTS GIVE OPEN AIR PLAY FOR NEWTON HOSPITAL FUND

KNOWLEDGE POINTS THE WAY

The boys of DeWitt Clinton Hebberd School presented an open air performance of the masque "Pilgrimage this afternoon for the benefit of the Newton hospital fund. In the scene above Philander H. Webster, representing Knowledge, is shown in his robes standing beside Wendell Carr, representing Men.

INDIAN SCENE IN "PILGRIMAGE"

One of the features of the pagent is the Indian scene. Here are shown Richardson Tibbetts, Lorenzo Manzonilla, Lindsey Hooper and Olvino Manzonilla. Seated on the greensword joining, with their chief, Amos Hamburger, standing over them, in the performance of their tribal ceremonial, and all arrayed in their native regalia with the great trees for a natural setting.

ANOTHER FEATURE

Henry Pickering Walker, Jr., in most impressive costume, delivered the prologue at this unique performance given to help along a good cause.

Clark Succeeds Dynes

Chicago, June 2. (A.P.).—T. A. Dynes, who has been president of the Midwest Refining Company, has been made chairman of the board, and John D. Clark, vice-president and assistant to the chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, has been elected president of the Midwest.

Play Director Suicide

Tulsa, Okla., June 2 (A.P.)—Charles Edwards, director of the Tulsa Little Theatre Players, was found dead in a hotel from an overdose of poison. A note said: "Strange thing is that it so easy. Hardest part about it is the sorrow it will cause others."

EEL PLAYS 'ELL WITH FIRE PUMP AND HOUSE BURNS

Gloucester, June 2.—The eel situation in Gloucester which put the electric lighting plant on the Fells two weeks ago became more acute today when the big fire pump which went dead while fighting a fire was discovered to be the lodging house of a huge wiggler.

The eel was jammed both in the intake and outlet valves, effectively stopping the water flow, and when hauled out it was found to measure thirty-nine inches north and south and nine inches in circumference.

Two weeks ago the eel that put the electric light plant out of commission for nearly two hours measured thirty-six inches.

Because the fire pump went dead the Summer cottage of Miriam Bishop of Humboldt avenue, Roxbury, situated at Fernwood, was destroyed with a loss of $3,000.

THREE JESUIT CHURCHES IN NOVENAS

By JAMES WALSH

Novenas in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus will begin tomorrow in each of the three Jesuit Churches of the city. The services will continue each day until and including June 11, the Feast of the Sacred Heart.

The order of services at St. Mary's, North End, are novena mass and prayers, 8 a. m. (Sunday 7:30 a. m.); mid-day service (weekdays only), 12:45 p. m.; afternoon service (weekdays only), 5:20 a. m.; evening service daily at 7:45 o'clock. The novena will close with a reception of promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart and a solemn consecration of all the members. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Charles J. McIntyre, S. J.

The exercises of the novena at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison avenue and East Concord street, will begin each evening at 7:45 p. m., and will be conducted by the Rev. James F. Mellyn S. J., of Boston College, dean of the School of Education. The services will consist of hymns to the Sacred Heart, short sermon, prayers of the novena and benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. A high mass will be sung on Friday morning, June 11, and will be brought to a close that evening with a reception of promoters of the league.

At Trinity Church, Shawmut avenue, the Rev. Robert T. Swickerath, S. J., one of the great orators of the Jesuit order, will preach the evening sermons of the novena. As he must leave the city before the closing exercises, however, the sermon on June 11 will be delivered by the Rev. Arthur F. Hoffmann, S. J., of Boston College.

The order of exercises are: Weekdays, mass at 8 a. m.; prayers and benediction, 12:15 p. m.; sermon, prayers and benediction, 7:45 p. m. The mass of the novena on Sunday will be at 8:30, and there will be no mid-day service. The evening exercises on Sunday will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

Devotion of Forty Hours will be held in the following churches, beginning on Friday, June 4:

Mary Immaculate of Lourdes, Newton Upper Falls; St. Joseph, Medway; St. Patrick, Brockton; St. Mary of the Annunciation, Cambridgeport; Holy Trinity, Lowell; St. Mary's, Ayer; St. Mary's, West Quincy; St. Mary's Winchester, and in the Chapel of St. John's Industrial School, Newton Highlands.

Members of Immaculate Conception Branch, Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association, will celebrate the thirteenth anniversary of its establishment, 16 Knights of Columbus Hall, Everett square, on Sunday evening, June 21. Miss Elizabeth M. MacMahon is the chairman of the committee. She is being assisted by a large number of the members of the branch.

The following have been installed as officers and members of the executive committee of the Natick Catholic Women's Club: Miss Sarah L. Madden, president; Mrs. Frank McMahan, vice-president; Miss Helen A. Murphy, recording secretary; Miss Agnes Powers, financial secretary; Mrs. Francis Healy, treasurer; Miss Anna Powers, Miss Katherine Kelliher, Miss Ann O'Connell, Mrs. William McCarthy and Mrs. Esther Gleason, executive committee.

U. S. OIL FIRM IN DEAL WITH SOVIET SYNDICATE

Moscow, June 2 (A.P.).—The Vacuum Oil Company has signed a contract with the Soviet Oil Syndicate for the purchase of 120,000 tons of kerosene. This fact has impressed the Moscow officials as a definite step toward a rapprochement between the Soviet and American oil interests and as contrasting strongly with the Royal Dutch Shell Company's policy of boycotting Soviet oil.

Harry C. Scofield Dead

Stamford, June 2.—Harry C. Scofield, 51, senior grand warden of the State Masonic Association and former deputy judge of Stamford City Court, died today.

VETS' TRAINING SCHOOLS ARE NEAR CRISIS

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, June 2.—Unless Congress enacts eleventh-hour legislation recommended by Director Frank T. Hines of the Veterans' Bureau, many veterans of the World War will be unable to complete vocational training.

About 6,000 ex-fighters are now in schools. A majority will not be able to graduate by June 30 when under the present law training must end.

More than 111,680 soldiers have been given government diplomas for completion of courses, obtaining law and medical degrees, certificates of proficiency in the mechanical trades, arts and letters.

By June 30 vocational training will have cost the government approximately $645,000,000, the average cost of training the successful graduate having been $6,000.

Abolition of vocational training will reduce government expenditures over $50,000,000 a year, according to officials, although it was anticipated that in case of failure of legislation extending the courses at the present session of Congress, it would again be proposed next December.

NURSERY MAIDS SCHOOL TO GRADUATE EIGHTEEN

The graduating exercises of the Training School for Nursery Maids conducted under the auspices of the Household Nursing Association, will be held June 3, at 2 p. m., at 222 Newbury street, and 18 girls will be awarded certificates. Following the prayer Miss Katherine Shepard will give a brief outline of the history of the school since its inception in 1923.

Miss Grace M. Caldwell, head of the North Bennet Street Nursery School will be the speaker. Mrs. Samuel Eliot of Chestnut Hill will present the diplomas.

ROMANCE WINS FORTUNE FOR EX-BELLHOP

Sees $75,000 and Grand Home Offered by Mystery Woman for Courtesy

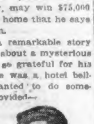
Now that he has complied with all the demands made upon him by a mysterious benefactor, Hyman I Lederman, former bellhop, now a real estate dealer, may win $75,000 in cash and a big home that he says was promised him.

It was quite a remarkable story that Hyman told about a mysterious woman who was so grateful for his courtesy while he was a hotel bellhop that she wanted to do something for him provided—

That he made good in business!

That he picked a wife acceptable to her!

Hyman thinks he has done both. He is in business with an office at No. 21 Beacon H-D. Lederman street, with his name on the door in gold letters.



He has a wife whom he married last December and succeeded in keeping the news secret until now. She was Miss Maria Evelyn Sherman of No. 17 Evelyn place, Mattapan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sherman, both of whom were born in Russia.

When the couple went on their honeymoon to Washington, Lederman says he introduced his wife to the mystery woman and received her approval.

The big house on Chestnut Hill may soon be occupied by Lederman and his wife, that is, if negotiations which are now going on, according to his story, are completed.

MANY LIBERALS WILL FOLLOW LLOYD GEORGE

London, June 2 (A.P.)—The Liberal party has been rent asunder and all political association ended between the Earl of Oxford and Asquith, leader of the party, and David Lloyd George, its parliamentary chairman.

Letters from Lord Oxford and his supporters are considered as having dashed any hope that the breach might be healed.

Lord Oxford's letter, addressed to Sir Godfrey Collins, chief Liberal whip, reviewed the refusal of Lloyd George during the general strike to attend a meeting of the "shadow cabinet" and his disagreement with the other leaders in their viewpoints.

Lord Oxford holds there is no excommunication or anathema of Lloyd George, but that by his action he "chose to separate himself in a most formal manner from our deliberations in a moment of great emergency; he was not driven out; he refused to come in."

Although Lord Oxford has such supporters as Viscount Grey, Sir John Simon and others, Lloyd George also has a powerful following among the rank and file.

Pending further developments, it is assumed the Liberals in Parliament will form into two groups and act independently of each other, following respectively the leadership of Lord Oxford and Mr. Lloyd George.

FRANCE SCORES AT ARMS PARLEY; BERLIN PROTESTS

Geneva, June 2 (A.P.).—The French were victorious at the meeting of the military sub-committee of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission today, when the committee voted trained reserves should not be included in peace time armaments. The German delegate expressed opposition and abstained from voting. The delegate of the United States also abstained on the ground that the matter primarily affected Europe. The formula as adopted, declares peacetime effectiveness are military, naval and air forces "under colors" with also the gendarmerie, forestry guards and police.

NEWTON HOSPITAL GETS $1,007,328 IN DRIVE

Newton Hospital's great drive to raise one million dollars for a new hospital building became successful when 600 workers, including nurses and physicians, reported a grand total of $1,007,328 at a special meeting at the Newton Armory.

Leon B. Rogers, general campaign chairman, announced plans for a cleanup campaign in an effort to obtain part of the balance of $5,000,000 which is still needed for the ultimate quota.

A final rally and joyful reunion will be held tomorrow night in a huge tent.

BOOTLEG DODGES TAX, JAILED FOR FIVE YEARS

New York, June 2.—Five years in the Federal prison at Atlanta and payment of a $10,000 fine for failure to pay income tax on profits of his "drug" business, in reality a bootlegging enterprise, was ordered for Charles J. Steinberg by the Circuit Court of Appeals. Steinberg is said to be the first bootlegger prosecuted for failure to pay income tax on illegal profits. The court reversed a previous decision setting aside conviction.

SCIANDRA GETS 12 TO 20 YEARS SENTENCE

Lawrence, June 2.—Interrupting his trial to enter a plea of guilty of manslaughter, Angelo Sciandra, thirty-eight, of this city, was sentenced today by Judge David Lourie in Superior Court to serve 12 to 20 years in State Prison for slaying Salvatore Malenda of Providence in a street duel here.

Sciandra was also sentenced to serve from three to five years for carrying a dangerous weapon, but both terms will run concurrently with the other. He is married and has six step-children.

Dr. Trexler Re-elected

Rochester, N. Y., June 2 (A.P.)—Rev. Dr. Samuel Trexler of New York city was re-elected president of the Lutheran Synod of New York and New England for a third term at the twenty-fifth annual convention here today.

Jordan Marsh Company

Value—Quality—Service—Assortments

The Correct Shoe Styles Milady Wears *NOW*

Women's Individual Shoe Shops Fourth Floor, Main Store

9.75

Shoes for All Occasions at Moderate Prices

One of the many smart styles in this section is pictured at the left. It is a step-in pump with fancy steel buckle. Comes in black satin, black suede or saturn calf, **9.75.**

Other styles 7.75 to 10.75

12.75

The Shoe Salon Features Exclusive Novelty Styles

This section specializes in exclusive, new styles. The attractive pump at left is of ostrich calf with crushed leather bow of self leather—same style. May also be had in gray kid, **12.75.**

Other Salon Shoes, 11.75 to 18.00

9.75

Back-to-Nature Shoes For Comfort and Style

A popular two-strap style with Cuban leather heel and perforated trimming. May be had in black or brown kid, black or brown suede, patent leather, **9.75.**

Other Back-to-Nature Shoes, 8.75 to 10.75

Women's Inexpensive Shoe Shop

Featuring These Three Prices

5.95 6.50 6.95

One-strap pump of alligator calf with plain calf trimming and covered heel. This same style also may be had in parchment and white kid, **5.95.**

FOURTH FLOOR, MAIN STORE

1851 DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 1926

UPRIGHT AND PLAYER BARGAINS

J. P. COLLINS

1926 New Uprights, Players and Baby Grands at Great Sacrifice

Good Allowance on Your Old Piano

Underselling All Dealers

A Good Used Is Better Than a Poor New One

H. F. Miller Bargain

$96

As Low as $5 Down—$1 a Week Free Delivery in N. E.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT $67	EMERSON UPRIGHT $40
STIEFF UPRIGHT $95	EMERSON PLAYER $147
MASON & HAMLIN UPT..$73	STIEFF PLAYER $161

Above List Shows Only a Few of Our Big Bargains in Used Pianos

J. P. COLLINS Open Mon., Thurs. & Sat. 'Till 9 P. M.

100 SUMMER ST.—COR. DEVONSHIRE

Jordan Marsh Company — THE STORE FOR MEN A Separate Store in a Separate Building — Jordan Marsh Company

Introducing the New

Del Park

A Smart Semi-Brogue

Del Park emphasizes quality and good style at a medium price—

—A semi-brogue oxford of high class appearance — flat toe, heavy single soles, invisible eyelets and rubber heels.

$6.50

Other New Spring Oxfords 5.00 to 15.00

LOWER FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

BABY JEJEUL CHOMAIS

The RED LAMP by Mary Roberts Rinehart

Author of "THE BAT"

A Great Story Written by America's Greatest Woman Writer

A Paper That Goes Into the Home, Dependable, Fearless, Entertaining and Instructive.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1926

SECOND SECTION

Illustrations from paintings done in oil, especially for this serial by H. Stone.

Halliday repairs the float. Edith is constantly with him. The love affair grows.

Professor William A. Porter becomes owner of Twin Hollows, a country and shore estate of his deceased uncle, Horace Porter. Porter lives with his wife, Jane, and niece, Edith, at the University in which he teaches. Jane manifests every evidence of mediumistic ability. She "sees" many things that are inexplicable. The Professor determines to occupy the mansion left by his uncle. It has a neighborhood reputation of being haunted. Jane objects to living in the house and compromises in an agreement to live in the Lodge. Warren Halliday, sweetheart of Edith, comes to Twin Hollows and lives in the boathouse.

Then begins a series of the most marvelous ghostly happenings. The Professor believes that his uncle may have been murdered. Other crimes committed are blamed by the neighborhood on the ghost inhabitants of the Twin Hollow mansion. Circumstances entangle the Professor in an apparent indication of guilt. The Red Lamp figures in these manifestations.

Detective Benchley enters the case. He evidently believes the Professor responsible for the mysterious crimes.

CHAPTER VIII

July 2nd.

LARKIN thinks he has rented the house. I made a telephone message from him the excuse to go to town this morning. Mr. Bethel was not present, but his secretary was, a thin boy with a bad skin and with his hair pomaded until it looks as though it is painted on his head. He smoked one cigarette after another as we talked.

If tomorrow is fair, Mr. Bethel will motor out and look over the property. It appears that he is in feeble health. It develops that, Gordon, the secretary, is a local product, and not one to be particularly proud of, Mr. Bethel comes from the west; Cameron's note to Larkin merely introduced him, but assumed no responsibility. As, however, he offers the rent in advance, the matter of references becomes, as Larkin says, an unimportant detail.

I get the impression from the secretary that the old man is writing a book, and wishes to be undisturbed, and if his choice of a secretary fairly represents him, he will be.

From Larkin I learned that he had heard of the circle in a triangle from Helena Lear herself, at a dinner table, and that he has no idea that it is at all wide-spread. He regards the use of it by the sheep-killer as purely coincidence, which greatly cheers me.

Nevertheless, I went to the Lears and lunched there. Helena has agreed to spread the thing no further, and I came away with a great sense of relief.

All in all, I feel today that I was unduly apprehensive last night. The weather is magnificent: Edith, in knickerbockers and a sweater, has been holding nails for young Halliday today while he repairs the float.

I have found the nails for the sloop in the attic of the Lodge.

No more sheep were killed last night. I understand Greenough has put guards on all the nearby flocks and advised outlying farms to do the same thing. Maggie Morrison told us this morning that they were doing it, but in, I gathered, a half-hearted manner. Most of them believe that, by his very nature, the marauder is impervious to shot and shell.

"Joe Willing," she says, "saw something moving around his cow barn a night or so ago, and he fired right into it. But when he ran up there was nothing there."

One curious thing, however, has been brought in by Starr, who stopped on his way past today. In a meadow not far from the Living-

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

BEAUTY, HUNGRY BEGS FOOD

New York, June 2 (I.N.S.).—A girl who gave her name as Lorraine Taylor of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and declared she won a beauty contest here three years ago, walked up to Policeman Frank Elighter in Brooklyn today and told him she would kill herself unless she was given food.

After being fed and locked up as a vagrant, she told how, upon winning the beauty prize, she came to New York with a musical show, dropped from the chorus to a cabaret, then sought work in a factory and finally lost her job.

LOWELL REFUSES TO GIVE UP "MAD" THUG OF R. I.

Lowell, June 2.—Lowell authorities refused again today to surrender Antnur Rembid, alias Edward Corson, known as the "mad bandit of Blackstone valley," to Rhode Island authorities when his case was called here on continuance. He is charged here with larceny of an auto and carrying a loaded revolver. The case was again continued pending investigation by the Middlesex County Grand Jury. Woonsocket and Cranston, R. I. police appeared with warrants to take him back to the Howard R. I. hospital for the insane.

'CARDINAL RED' TRAIN FOR PRELATE

'Gnaw Bones for Perfect Teeth' Expert Tells Girls

DRYS PICK BORAH AS LEADER

Idaho Senator Plans to Invade New York In Fight Against Wet Forces

By GEORGE C. HOLMES
(International News Correspondent.)

Washington, June 2.—The prohibition controversy bowled merrily along at the capitol today, wiping out party lines, destroying some political alignments, and setting up new ones to take their places.

Whether by accident or design, Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, has had the dry leadership of the Congress thrust upon him by his militant assault on the present policy of the wet leadership, which aims at a dozen wet and dry referendums in this year's elections, and his staunch defense of prohibition "as is."

The Idaho Senator has definitely parted company with the Republican leadership of the East, as represented by Senator Wadsworth in New York, Senator Edge in New Jersey, and the Republican coalition in Pennsylvania as represented by the Vare-Mellon forces.

The significance of this division and what it may portend in 1928 constituted the most blazing political topic today that Washington has had in months.

CHURCH FOLK BACK HIM.

Aroused by both Republican and Democratic sets of seeking the Presidency in 1928 on a dry issue, Borah remained unobtrusively active today.

"I may have a reply in a day or two," he said, "but I will make it on the floor of the Senate, and engage in no war of statements.

"However, if the country is really wet, as the wets say, why should any man try to run for the Presidency on a dry platform? For the time being we will let it go at that."

Irrespective of Borah's ultimate political objective, the fact was patent and much commented upon today that the Idahoan has suddenly endeared himself to those elements which hitherto have opposed him bitterly, namely, the church organizations and their allies.

They opposed him in the League of Nations fight, in the World Court fight, and in the controversy over Japanese exclusion. Now, under the stimulus of his militant advocacy of prohibition, they are rallying to his support.

WILL INVADE NEW YORK.

Borah plans to "make several speeches" during the forthcoming campaign against the proposed modification of the Volstead law. He has accepted no dates yet, but he will, and among them will be New York, where Senator Wadsworth is running for re-election.

Senator Morris Sheppard (D) of Texas, the first prohibitionist in the Senate, is one of these. The referendums, he believes, are scarcely worth fighting for.

"The prohibition issue, save for two or three large Western cities, is exclusively the affair of the North Atlantic States," said Sheppard. "But West the people know it has been settled, and that it is here to stay."

QUEEN'S COUNSEL.

REGISTERED UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

by Marie
Queen of Romance

STICK UP FOR YOUR IDEALS!

SOME are shy of their own ideals. They fear being considered romantic, absurd, overambitious or what not else.

School children are often inclined to deny religion, family ties, their desire toward good—all their ideals in fact—thinking they may be laughed at.

It takes courage to stick to good principles that others try to laugh you out of. Boys would remain pure much longer than they do if it were not for fear of being ridiculed by those more initiated than they.

Most of us hate being conspicuous in any way, either in good or bad. It is a timidity spoken of this curious, hard-like attitude of humanity. To be "an original" seems almost an insult to some—an attitude that the hermits of olden days who lived by themselves in a grotto without bathing or shaving, certainly did not have!

There are few hermits nowadays.

Personally—perhaps because I am a fairy-tale teller—I love "originals"; would go far out of my way to see or talk to one, for their courage is admirable and they have usually struck out a line for themselves in thought, behavior, dress and manners.

Some persons, again, deny their ideals because ideals may become too persistent, too inconvenient for everyday life, so they try to put them out of their thoughts as well as out of their lives.

What a grief to a mother to see son or daughter denying the ideals they were brought up to! What pain to see that little by little they are trying to rid themselves of the good, straight, honest, honorable principles with which she had so lovingly filled their hearts as the outset of life!

We should talk more freely of our ideals, not allow them to become a sort of goody-goody Sunday talk that we are almost ashamed to indulge in. Parents should strive for constant communion with their children, even in talk. If one talks too little to children, every subject needs an introduction, which makes talk stiff and unnatural. One must never allow a period of nonstalk to establish itself. It becomes almost impossible to break through such silence; each has lived too long with his own unexpressed thoughts, and contact is broken.

Let us teach our children never to be afraid of their ideals, but to live up to them. Be knights of old when they set out upon their holy quests. I have tried to teach my Ileana this attitude toward life!

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BONZANO TO TRAVEL IN STATE

Magnificent Train to Carry Prelate to Catholic Congress in Chicago

Chicago, June 2 (A.P.).—A railroad train of cardinal red will hear the Papal Legate, Cardinal Bonzano, from New York to the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago.

The red train will leave New York June 16 and will have right of way to Chicago, arriving here June 17. The trip will be comparable in impressiveness to the triumphal homecoming of Cardinal Mundelein after he received the red hat of the Cardinalate at Rome when hundreds of thousands of people welcomed him.

There will be seven specially equipped cars in the Legate's train —a combined smoking and library car, three cars, each of compartments, and three drawing rooms; another car with ten finely appointed compartments; and a dining car with silver engraved with Cardinal Bonzano's coat of arms.

The Cardinal will have a private car of five rooms, furnished with appointments bearing the Cardinal's insignia. Sumptuous draperies and rugs and special woodwork will make the car one of the most beautiful ever designed.

Each of the cars in the train will be given a name notable in Catholic history—Pius XI; Cardinal Bonzano; Cardinal Mayer; Bishop Quarter, the first bishop of Chicago; and Pere Marquette, the French Jesuit missionary and explorer. The scene of the final procession of the Eucharistic Congress will also be commemorated by a car to be named "St. Mary of the Lake."

HARVARD STUDENT FACES COURT AFTER CRASH

Arrested after an automobile which he hired to drive himself was wrecked in a collision with another car in Harvard square, Cambridge, Emanuel Ullman, a Harvard graduate student, was scheduled to appear today in East Cambridge District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a license. Police said that after the collision with an automobile owned and operated by Alexander Gilmore of Rindge avenue, Cambridge, Ullman gave his roommate's name and later produced a license under that name. At the police station, according to the authorities, Ullman finally admitted his right name. His address is Perkins Hall a Harvard dormitory. In Oxford street, Gilmore, driver of the other car is a stenographer in Middlesex Superior Court.

HOLY CROSS PRESIDENT IS HOSPITAL PATIENT

Worcester, June 2 (I.N.S.).—Suffering from a nervous breakdown, believed to have been caused by overwork, Rev. John N. Binand, S. J., president of Holy Cross College, was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital today. Hospital attendants said he was resting comfortably and that his condition was not serious.

Prize Essayist

LAURA E. HARLOW

Arlington High School student awarded first prize for essay on significance of Memorial Day.

HONORED BY WAR VETS

First prize for an essay on the significance of Memorial Day was awarded to Laura E. Harlow, Arlington High School student, at honor night exercises held in Robbins Memorial Town Hall, Arlington.

The program was under auspices of American Legion Post No. 139, the Board of Trade, the Elks, Women's Club, Community Club, Kiwanis Club, Middlesex Sportsmen's Association and the Rotary Club, and was for the purpose of honoring Arlington High School students who have made a name for themselves in sports and studies during the last year.

Boy Scouts will assemble at the City Hall to pick up the invitation. A similar invitation to Mayor Quinn of Cambridge will be dropped.

The invitations will be sent by Mrs. Robert W. Knowles, Cambridge society matron. The lawn fete will be held Friday afternoon.

SMOKING KEEPS 'EM SOILED

Chewing Gum "Nonsensical Because It Tires Jaws"; Cocktails Antiseptic

Smoking is not injurious to the teeth of American women, but the fad causes them to have their dainty ivories cleaned just four times oftener than their sisters who refrain from puffing cigarettes, according to Dr. L. A. Meyer, New York dental expert, speaking at the 13th convention of Northeastern Massachusetts dentists at Swampscott today.

Dr. Meyer added:

By way of advice to American women I suggest they go back to the strange practice of gnawing a "bone-a-day" and chewing crusts of bread if they would have perfect teeth."

Speaking of the habit of chewing gum by girls and women, Dr. Meyer said: "Such a practice is not particularly harmful but it's nonsensical and it tires the jaws.

"And cocktails—those we know of today, are harmful to the teeth because of their ether content. But the pre-war cocktails were really good for the teeth. They were antiseptic," the speaker said.

DIET FOR MOTHERS.

"American women should not be satisfied with brushing the teeth alone, the gums also should be brushed or massaged briskly.

"Teeth of Americans of tomorrow will be perfect if expectant mothers of today take to a diet of lettuce, spinach and other green vegetables before the birth of offspring.

"In six months infants should have all their first teeth if mothers heed this advice," Dr. Meyer said.

ANOTHER CHILD FOR JOHN W. GATES' HEIR

St. Charles, Mo., June 2 (I.N.S.).—Mrs. Dellora Angell Norris, twenty-two-year-old heiress to the John W. Gates $30,000,000 estate, is today the mother of a third child—a girl. Mrs. Norris was married March 23, 1923, to Lester Norris, a cartoonist.

Nichols to Receive Invitation to Lawn Fete by Plane

Mayor Nichols will receive an invitation by airplane tomorrow to the lawn fete at the Longfellow House, Cambridge, for the benefit of Neighborhood House, the oldest settlement house in the country.

Aviators will soar over the city at noon, dropping the Mayor's invitation from the sky.

CAR HITS AUTO; 3 SHAKEN UP

Three persons, one an aged woman, were shaken up today when a roadster, owned and driven by W. T. Barker of Freeport, Me., was struck by an Elevated car, dragged eight feet and jammed between the car and a pole in Broadway, near Lincoln street, East Somerville.

With Barker in the machine were his wife, and mother, Mrs. E. B. Barker, eighty-five. They were taken to a nearby home.

The accident occurred when Barker attempted to cross ahead of the Elevated car, which was going in the same direction toward Winter Hill. The left front step of the trolley caught the roadster and swept it along. The front of the auto was wrecked.

BAND CONTESTS BY SHRINERS

Philadelphia, June 2 (A.P.).—With a gorgeous burst of brass and tinkling cymbals, Shriners, arrayed in colorful costumes, today turned to band and drill contests at the Municipal Stadium. The musical contests will be followed by the mammoth Shrine parade tonight.

Final arrivals have brought the total number of visitors to the Imperial council session to approximately 200,000 and today, the climax of six days of merrymaking, found every noble as eager to enter into new excursions as when he arrived.

A feature of today's program was a series of Indian dances by 30 Indian nobles of Ballut Abyad Temple, Albuquerque, New Mexico, in full Indian panoply.

Polite Police Worry Otto Grow

By Collier

Official Opening of the New Headquarters of the Melrose Police Department
City Hall, Melrose
Wednesday June 2, 1926, 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 P.M.
You are cordially invited
ALBERT M. TIBBETTS MAYOR
LOUIS B. HEATON CAPTAIN Commanding Officer
You are cordially invited to visit our Police Headquarters
You are cordially invited to visit the MALDEN DISTRICT COURT tomorow at nine.
You are cordially invited to contribute $10.00 to the court.
THE ABOVE INVITATION WHICH ARRIVED IN OTTO GROW'S MAIL YESTERDAY, HAS HIM FRANKLY WORRIED.
HE HAS A FEAR OF POLITE POLICE POSTERS AND IMAGINES A SYSTEM IN VOGUE AS FOLLOWS—
You are cordially invited to stay all night
You are cordially invited to call again.
Thanks for a rotten time

A Real Bargain from today's CLASSIFIED Ads

APARTMENTS
New 2-Apt. House. All Improvements; Pleasant Location; Garage Included. $55 and $60.

(For Identity of Advertiser see Today's Classified Ads)

Find this bargain and other good "buys" under Real Estate, Apartments, Musical Merchandise, Money to Loan, Professional Service, Wearing Apparel, Office Furniture, Auto Accessories, Articles for Sale, Instruction, Building Supplies and Service, Household Goods and Pets every day in the

Classified Ads

on the next-to-the-last pages

EVERYBODY HAPPY? YOU BETCHA!

'TWAS A GREAT DAY FOR IT, TOO. **One hundred and twenty-five youngsters from the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children went on their annual picnic to Canton today. They were taken from the school, St. Botolph street, in motor busses to the Massachusetts Hospital grounds in Canton. A ball game was a feature of the outing. Among those present were Jack Foley, Margaret Sweet and Catherine Ryder, shown above.**

SWEDEN'S SOCIALIST CABINET HAS RESIGNED

Stockholm, Sweden, June 2 (A.P.).—Premier Sandler's Socialist government resigned today because both chambers of Parliament voted in favor of the budget committee's recommendations concerning the relief of the unemployed, to which recommendations the Socialists object.

ARTISTS START NORTH TO PAINT THE BOREALIS

Chicago, June 2 (A.P.).—Bound for the Arctic reaches, and carrying boxes of colors with which to catch the illusive tints of the Aurora Borealis and the Midnight Sun, Dudley Crafts Watson of the Chicago Art Institute and 31 artists left Chicago on a six-months adventure.

MOVIE THEATRE OWNERS IN SESSION

Fake Salaries of Stars and Directors Attacked by Association Head

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, June 2.—Fake salaries of stars and director, untrue box office receipts, "screen bootlegging," overseasing in the theatre, play dates, music tax, contracts and the promotion of theatre stock are the problems that will receive the attention of theatre owners now in session at the Ambassador Hotel.

These subjects were the highlights mentioned at the official opening of the seventh annual Motion Picture Theatre Owners' convention by R. F. Woodhull, the president, in his annual report.

The fake salaries were deplored by Mr. Woodhull because, in his own words, it gives "the congressional representatives a wrong idea when the reformer uses them as an illustration that the motion picture business is a veritable gold mine."

"The screen bootlegger," to quote Mr. Woodhull's definition, "is an individual whose sole ambition is to build a small chain of theatres for the purpose of selling out to some national chain at a profit. His operations consist in threatening to build for the purpose of forcing the citizen to sell at a sacrifice or promoting stock in the town to mislead people who do not understand the film business."

Theatre owners and their wives saw some of the stars in their makeup. The players who occupied the platform were Anna Q. Nilsson, Lewis Stone, Mary Astor, Malcolm McGregor, Monte Blue, Irene Rich, Harry Carey and Patsy Ruth Miller.

Sydney Cohen, chairman of the board of directors, will not be a candidate for reelection as chairman of the board of directors or as president. However, Mr. Cohen will be asked to reconsider by dozens of theatre owners.

R. F. Woodhull, it is intimated, may be a candidate for reelection and Minnesota is expected this year with a delegation to boost W. F. Steffes for the same office.

The most significant thing to me is the harmonious aspect in the convention proceedings. This year Will H. Hays was given a splendid tribute by Mr. Woodhull, who spoke of his sincere efforts to bring about an understanding between theatre owner and producer.

Another interesting phase is the treasury. Each year I have listened to a long and sad story about the lack of funds. This year there is money in the bank and not a penny owed to anyone. Carl Laemmle, who donated $50,000 last year, payable in five installments, is given credit for this happy state of affairs.

KEPT FROM JAIL BY GIRL VICTIM

Because the girl he attacked pleaded with Judge Sullivan for leniency, William T. Kelley, 27, father of two children living in Revere, was saved today inn Charlestown Court from a year's jail sentence.

Kelley, whose home is at No. 8 Calumet street, Revere, was charged with assault and battery on Mildred Gardner, 27, of No. 11 Hayland street, Back Bay, who said she boarded his truck at Tremont and Park streets with the understanding that he would take her home.

"I would not want to see my brother sent away under similar conditions," said Miss Gardner in making her plea to Judge Sullivan. "I do not want to see this man sent away, on account of his two small children, but I believe he should make restitution for my dress and other clothing torn."

Kelley was given a six months suspended sentence on conditions that he make restitution.

what a TASTE!—an irresistible combination of butter-cream fudge—crispy nuts—chewy caramel—with its goodness sealed in by a generous jacket of pure milk chocolate—try it!—then you, too, will say—

"How do they do it for a nickel?"

Schutter's
Old Nick
for a nickel
Sold Everywhere
The Five Cent Candy with the Ten Cent Taste
5¢

JOHN WILSON — Wilson Bros Co. — CHARLES WILSON
Graduation Gifts

Genuine Finely Cut Diamond Solid 18K White Gold Mounting — A Ring to Gladden the Heart of the Happy Girl Graduate

All the Latest and Daintiest Watch Designs

Genuine Finely Cut Diamond Solid 18K White Gold Mounting — A Diamond Ring Which Any Girl Would be Proud to Wear

The Ultra-Fashionable White Gold Cases

Genuine Finely Cut Diamond Solid 18K White Gold Mounting Excellent color and very brilliant — Other Beautiful Diamond Rings $75, $100, $150, $200 and upward

Bracelet Watches, $15, $20, $25, $50
Boys' Watches, Signet Rings, Sport Watches, Flexible Bracelets, Pearl Necklaces, Bar Pins, Waldemar Chains and Knives, Cuff Links, *Pen and Pencil Sets and Other Beautiful Mementos of the Crowning Festival of Happy Schooldays*
FATHERS AND MOTHERS—Make Your Selections Early! CREDIT as an ADDED SERVICE Without Extra Charge
Send for Watch and Diamond Booklet—Terms to Suit—Open Saturday Nights
Wilson Brothers' Big Jewelry Store
28-30-32 Scollay Square : : : Established 1888

Facts Which Challenge!
"SALADA" TEA
Has the Endorsem[illegible] of Millions

MID-WEEK MOTOR NEWS

By J. HERBERT DODGE, Automobile Editor

OAKLAND ROADSTER FOR TY COBB

A SPORT MODEL
Tiger general with his new machine in front of Navin Field in Detroit.

TY COBB KEEN MOTORIST

When Ty Cobb isn't walloping the ball out of the lot these days, he's driving around in his new Oakland Six. Ty selected the snappiest car in the Oakland line, the colorful sport roadster. To enhance further the appearance of this car, Cobb had it equipped with wire wheels.

When his "Tygers" are playing at home, he uses the car constantly, and frequently takes early morning spins before driving to Navin Field to direct team practice. Ty, by the way, has lost none of his old time talent, and recently got four hits in four times at bat, two of them being circuit clouts.

The rapid strides which the Oakland is making in New England is indicated by the recent announcement of Frank Brown, general manager of the Oakland Company for New England, to the effect that he has signed up seventeen new dealers in this territory. He predicted that 1926 will be the biggest year in the history of the company.

REO FACTORY IS ON OVERTIME

Many of the departments of the Reo Motor Car Company are working from 12 to 13 hours a day, according to J. M. Linscott of the Linscott Motor Company, who just returned from a visit to Lansing. Work is being pushed to the utmost in an effort to catch up with back orders.

"This is a reflection of conditions in Boston where we are behind on deliveries in many models of both passenger cars and commercial vehicles," said Mr. Linscott. "The beautiful lines of the new Reo passenger car models have proved so universally popular that it has been impossible to anticipate the demand accurately enough to prepare to meet it.

"The new Speed Wagon models, which have just been brought out have met with a similar overwhelming reception. We have already delivered enough of these Speed Wagon models so that they are becoming a very common sight on the streets, but we are far from meeting the full extent of the demand as yet."

STUTZ WINS ECONOMY PRIZE

Sixteen and three quarter miles per gallon of gasoline was the achievement of the Stutz Safety Chassis sedan in the Yosemite Economy classic of the Pacific coast. It also carried off the closed car sweepstakes for economy of performance.

"For a chassis incorporating startling new features from general practice, that were only divulged to the automobile world for the first time as recently as January last, to meet the country's representative cars under the most trying competition possible and to land honors for eight cylinder cars, means accomplishment of more than ordinary significance," said Edward Becker, general manager of the Stutz Motor Company for New England.

NEWSPAPER IS BEST MEDIUM

Advertising, principally through the medium of newspapers is the backbone of business success, according to Arthur Taubman, vice-president of the Taubman Brothers organization which recently opened its fifteenth store in the Back Bay district.

He said he could not think of attempting to run a business without advertising.

AUTO MEN TO BE KIDDIES' HOSTS

The Boston Automobile Dealers' Association will play host to several thousand of orphan and orphaned children in institutions of Greater Boston on June 9. Every available car will be placed at the disposal of the children who will be given an outing at Nantasket Beach. This outing will be the nineteenth held by the association.

The children will be transported through the wooded countryside to the beach and supplied with toys, noise-makers, flags, paper hats and everything necessary to a real day of fun. A five-course shore dinner will be served at the Nantasket Hotel. About 800 automobiles will be needed. Half this number will be supplied by the association, the remainder by citizens of Boston. Those wishing to donate cars for the day should call Back Bay 9880.

AJAX BECOMES NASH LIGHT 6

Absorption of Ajax Motors by the Nash Motors Company has just been announced. As a result, the Nash-built Ajax hereafter will be known as the Nash Light Six. The consolidation marks the first anniversary of the Ajax with a production of 15,000 cars.

Because many processes among the various Nash plants were identical, the consolidation of manufacturing operations affords increased production facilities for the Nash Light Six.

The announcement of the change comes at the end of the greatest five-month period of business in the Nash history.

Total sales and production during January, February, March, April and May reached a figure approximately 70 per cent. ahead of the total for last year.

Nash models are now available in three series—the Light Six, Special Six and Advanced Six.

TAXES ON SKUNKS TOO HIGH, HE SELLS LITTER

New London, Ct., June 2.—Cruel is exacting a skunk farm, paid $60 Connecticut charges too many taxes for the lot of seven.

for keeping skunks.

The skunks are affectionate, Mr. Holcomb asserts, and frequently gave a demonstration by licking his face. He used to carry them into So says Charles J. Holcomb, a Granby farmer, who has sold his litter of skunks to a Vermont man. E. L. Larkins, of Chelsea, Vt., who his home in his arms.

Patience

Heinz Pure Vinegars are aromatic and abounding in flavor because of the slow, careful, painstaking way in which they are made. Patience is the watchword. You cannot hurry good vinegar along.

The vinegars are mellowed and the flavor developed by aging in wood for more than a year.

There is no other way to develop such flavor. There is no other way to make such vinegar. Buy vinegar by name, and not by guess.

HEINZ PURE Vinegars
In Bottles 57

Other varieties—
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP · HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS
HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP · HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI

The taste is the test

Demand
BAYER
BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

for Colds, Pain, Headache, Neuritis, Toothache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

It is estimated by fight experts that 20,000 fans will turn out tonight at Braves Field to witness the Suffolk A. A. bouts.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

Newton High moved a notch nearer to the Suburban league title when Somerville defeated Everett in a league game at Somerville on the holiday.

CLARENCE DE MAR FIRST IN PHILLY MARATHON RUN

VET BEATS BIG FIELD OF RIVALS

Albin Stenroos, Finnish Crack, Drops Out Because of Terrific Pace

Continued from First Page

Kennedy with Ramsey [illegible] as pacemakers passed Franklin Field, the University of Pennsylvania Stadium. Albin Stenroos of Finland, Olympic Marathon champion dropped out of the race after sharing the pace setting with Ramsey for nearly half the distance of the course from Valley Forge to the Municipal Stadium here.

Numerous spectators found the pace too swift and seemed bewildered.

The Salzburger got De Mar well on his way over the last of the field.

At least Time Marathon was second place after [illegible] miles behind De Mar, while George Ramsey, Bridgeport, was fourth.

Wendell [illegible] was fifth.

As he neared the [illegible] streets of Philadelphia De Mar experienced no end of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] champion was clocked in 1:26:40 at the point representing approximately 12 miles of the route.

Second, Ramsey; Wendell and William Meyers of Philadelphia, who [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Albin Stenroos of Finland, the Olympic champion, dropped out at [illegible] because of a [illegible] in his side after sharing the early pace setting with the veteran time keeper.

A crowd of 5,000 greeted De Mar and Stenroos after approximately [illegible] had neared him along route made his way to George [illegible] and his army.

Albert (Whitey) Michelsen of East Rochester, [illegible] finished second, a half a mile behind De Mar. Chris Wendling of Buffalo, N. Y., one of the 1924 Olympic [illegible] [illegible] and Frank Zuna of New [illegible] fourth.

After covering the first four miles Albin Stenroos of Finland, the Olympic champion, and Clarence DeMar of Melrose Mass., newly crowned American titleholder, were running shoulder to shoulder in the lead. He led already was well strung out with George Ramsey, Philadelphia Whitey Michelsen of East Rochester, N. Y. and William Agee of Delaware, next in order.

DeMar and Stenroos had opened up a quarter mile lead on their nearest rival by the time they passed the seven mile post. Both were running strongly, with DeMar only seven feet in front of the Finnish star. Ramsey clung to third position, with Bill Kennedy of East Portchester, Ct., gray-haired veteran, moving up to fourth place.

Old 'Cantab' Stars Meet Leahy Nine

Interest in tonight's Tri game at [illegible] Field is at high pitch. Dorchester, with Quinn, Cleary and White, old Cambridge favorites in the lineup, will oppose Dan Leahy's outfit. It will be the first time that the ex-pupils Leahy has ever [illegible] their "home grounds" this season.

HARRY GREB SERVED WITH COURT ORDER

Buffalo, N. Y., June 2 (A.P.)—Harry Greb, former middleweight boxing champion, has been served with a court order directing him to appear June 4 in Supreme Court, Borough of Manhattan, to show cause why he should not be enjoined from fighting in the State for dismissing his former manager, James Mason, and employing James Johnson to handle his affairs.

The suit brought by Mason contends Greb violated a contract by dismissing him without cause. The State Boxing Commission has ruled the contract was not binding upon the fighter.

RACE RESULTS

Thorncliffe Results

FIRST RACE

Kamakani (Burner)	21.10	5.00	3.00
Colored Gal (Mosher)	—	6.60	4.00
Argyel (Thompson)	—	—	6.05

ALSO RAN—Pickle, Keep Shot, Spring Nestle, Indemnity, Half Shot, Tolerate.

SECOND RACE

Seven Oaks (Brosseau)	12.65	4.40	4.05
Rose Beauty (Thompson)	—	14.50	10.80
Mary of Prosberry (Biff)	—	—	12.40

ALSO RAN—Islander, Mountain Chief, Mayleon Pete, Outrigger, Blossoms, Gallant Green, Sun Fan, Fashion.

Belmont Park Results

FIRST RACE

Twifield (Ellis)	8r	P1.	Sh.
Sturdy Stella (Stevens)	5.20	3.10	2.60
Victrix (Mergler)	3.1	6.3	3.4

ALSO RAN—Gnome Lass, Maid of Ireby, Jenny Dean, Star Light, Simon's Xmas Cheer.

SECOND RACE

Boston (Fator)	3.3	1.6	—
Aisby Smith	3.1	2.1	2.3
Fat Lou (Wauer)	4.1	2.1	2.3

ALSO RAN—Son Ami, First Aid.

THIRD RACE

Cowden (McAtee)	2.1	—	—
Snappers Sender	3.2	—	—
Spot Cash (Carter)	4.1	—	—

ALSO RAN—Florence Nightingale.

Aurora Results

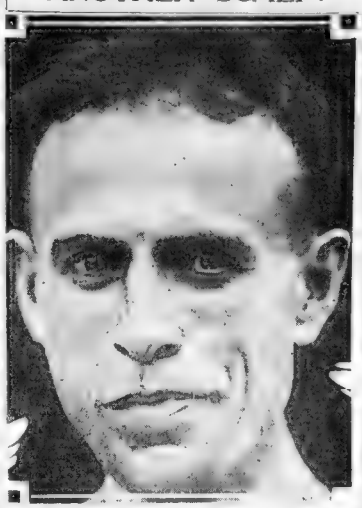
FIRST RACE

Grimore (Barre)	6.40	3.80	2.80
Smoky Day (Pichon)	—	3.00	2.80
Bitsy Boy (D. Smith)	—	—	2.40

ALSO RAN—Only Star, First Edition, Jay-ger, Russo Grace, Johnston, The Lad, Horseman, Zuncca, Southern Maiden.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

ANOTHER SCALP!



DE MAR WINS PHILADELPHIA MARATHON

The popular Melrose printer, America's foremost marathon runner, annexed another laurel when he raced to victory in the Valley Forge-to-Philadelphia regulation marathon in the first athletic event on the Sesquicentennial Exposition program.

FIGHTS I CAN'T FORGET

by—TAD—

America's Greatest Boxing Authority

The Attell-Robson Draw

THIS is the sixty-second of a series of famous fights covered by Tad, the greatest sporting cartoonist and leading authority on pugilism in this country. Tad has covered all the big fights held in this country for the past thirty years. In the series of prominent battles he tells not alone of championships, but tells them the memories of many fans who have witnessed thrilling contests in the ring or clubs.

GREEK met Greek when Abe Attell and Spike Robson crossed mitts for their international six-round go at the National A. C. in Philadelphia on the night of April 4, 1907.

Abraham met a master of cleverness when he faced the speed ignited from England and although he tried every trick and punch he knew he could do no more than hack the arm-rest out of the chair.

Giving the fight as the man up a tree would, the best that could be said was a draw. At times the shifty Abraham made the Britisher look like a wooden Indian, and then again Spike made the Jo-lik like a sparring partner.

Neither of the featherweight wonders had a single punch at which to make a point of it. Robson often had a fine open to the chin of Attell in order to get in one himself.

Well, sound didn't live anything on either of these fellows when it came to rapid repair. In the first and second [illegible] Attell bored and elbowed the [illegible] Robson [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The New England track championships for women will be decided on Sunday, June 13, at Franklin Field, under the auspices of the Boston park department.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

The Berkeley Independents of Boston desire games with any amateur clubs in this vicinity. Write William Woods, 65 Middleson St., City.

CORONACH, 11 TO 2 SHOT, WINS ENGLISH TURF CLASSIC

BIG CROWD SEES RACE AT EPSOM

Colorado, Heavily Played Favorite, Brings Up in Third Place

The Winners

London, June 2 (4 P.M.)—Robert Bishop, a 50-year-old department manager of a London shipping brokerage firm, won first prize of the rich Calcutta sweepstake on the Derby. Bishop previously had sold half his share for about 2,000 pounds and won about 60,000 pounds (nearly $300,000) on his remaining half share.

Miss Farr, a London woman, drew Lancegaye in the Stock Exchange sweepstake and won about $150,000. She heard the news at a motion picture theatre and was overcome.

Continued from First Page.

40 to 1 a... while Colorado was quoted at 2 to 1 against.

The race, over a distance of one and one half miles, 29 yards, carried stakes valued at nearly $75,000. Childs had the leg up on the winner. Lord Derby is the owner of Coronach, which is the fourth horse to win the Derby that has been in his stable. He is reported to have earned nearly $1,000,000 on his horses, as he had been generally picked by the experts as a sure winner.

BOOKMAKERS JUBILANT.

Coronach was also heavily backed but it was a good day for bookmakers who laid many heavy bets on the prospective favorites and let them if Coronach came home first.

The race was run in the rain and the going was heavy. Scenes of royalty, including King and Queen, braved the storm to see the race.

From a point near the starting coach astride down in front of Miss Gwen Grosvenor, Lord Derby and Lord Jersey's Resolute, Lord Lascelles' Hyperion, Lord Woolavington's Captain Cuttle and Lord Furness's Fairway, Coronach was seen to be leading by a length and a half at the finish, with Colorado second and Lord Jersey's Resolute third.

WINS BY 5 LENGTHS.

Coming down the hill to Tattenham corner Coronach was leading, being followed closely by Colorado and going in this second place in front of Resolute, with Swift and Blue Peter third and Lord Jersey's Resolute fourth. Coronach maintained this lead throughout the remainder of the race, winning by about five lengths from Colorado, which was one of the favorites in the betting. Astor came in a poor fifth, followed in fourth place by Hyperion, which was the favorite in the betting, with Captain Cuttle sixth and Fairway seventh. Blue Peter was eighth and Swift ninth, while Resolute was last.

Lord Woolavington, owner of Coronach, is a racehorse breeder of wide fame. He is a member of the Jockey Club and has been a steward of the Epsom Derby. He is a brother-in-law of Lord Wavertree, who is the owner of Tetratema, which won the Derby in 1919. Lord Woolavington's colors are purple, scarlet sash and cap.

Coronach is a bay colt by Craganour—Perfection. He was bred by Lord Woolavington and was purchased as a yearling for 1,000 guineas. He was trained by Jack Jarvis, who is only 23 years old. Jarvis is the youngest trainer to win the Derby in many years.

Coronach was ridden by Steve Donoghue, who has ridden the winner of the Derby four times. He is the most famous jockey in England. He was knighted by King George in 1922.

Coronach is the first horse to win the Derby for Lord Woolavington, who purchased the horse from Lord Glanely. Lord Woolavington

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

Clarence DeMar, Melrose marathoner, said today that he was fit and ready to start in the Melrose's "little marathon" which takes place on June 12.

The Lynn Classical eight-oared shell has forwarded its entry to the Springfield regatta dent week. The Lynnmites are coached by Bill Dineen.

JACK ZIVIC SAYS HE WILL KAYO AL MELLO TONIGHT

BIG CROWD TO WATCH RING DUEL

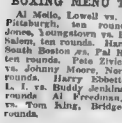
Jones and Clark in Third Ten-Round Bout at Braves Field Show Tonight

BOXING MENU TONIGHT

Al Mello, Lowell vs. Jack Zivic, Pittsburgh, ten rounds. Jimmy Jones, Youngstown vs. Buddy Clark, Salem, ten rounds. Hambone Kelly, South Boston vs. Pal Reed, Natick, ten rounds. Pete Zivic, Pittsburgh vs. Johnny Moore, North End, six rounds. Harry Ebbetts, Freeport, L. I. vs. Buddy Jenkins, Lynn, six rounds. Al Freedman, Holyoke, vs. Tom King, Bridgewater, four rounds.

By JACK CONWAY

AL MELLO and Jack Zivic, fighting fools, are ready to pry off the boxing lid at the Suffolk A. A.'s show at Braves Field tonight.



Jack Conway

These sturdy contenders for the world's welterweight championship top a brilliant card of forty-four rounds of boxing.

The postponement of the battle until tonight has tended to increase interest in the meeting between Mello and Zivic. It has given the followers of the rival sweat-

e additional time in which to di-s the ability of their favorites

"I shall knock Mello out," was e confident statement of Zivic. "I n punching better than at any me in my career," the Pittsburgh itler continued, "and I don't be-ve that Mello will be able to and up under my heavy socks.

"A bout with Pete Latzo is my bjective. I was never able to in-ce Mickey Walker to enter a ring with me. At one time I thought I d a Walker match. I then went it and stopped Low Tendler in ve rounds and Walker called off l negotiations.

"If Latzo will probably fight more ten than Walker did as champion his should mean that I shall get shot at the title. We both come om Pennsylvania so a bout be-seen us staged in the new stadium n Philadelphia would draw a record

Jimmy Bronson and Lew Brown re in town with Zivic. They look for a Zivic victory tonight.

MELLO is restless and eager to get into action. He reminds the writer of the way Jack Dempsey gets before a big battle.

"It will be tickled when the bell sounds tonight," said Al. "I hate this waiting for a bout to get started," he continued, "I am ready to fight right now.

"I shall win. I don't claim I shall knock Zivic out, but I figure I shall beat him. Of course I shall try to put the big sock over, but you may rest assured I don't intend to permit Zivic to dent my record."

THERE will not be anything fancy about the ten-round skirmish between Hambone Kelly and Pal Reed. Both of these men are careless punchers. Each will strive for a knockout.

RING WARRIORS FACE BUSY THREE NIGHTS OF ACTION

New York, June 2 (A.P.)—Five metropolitan rings will hum with the activity of more than 50 pugilists in the next three nights. Dave Shade and Maxie Rosenbloom will settle their middleweight dispute in a ten-round fight at the Queensboro Stadium tonight and Jackie Snyder of New York will mix with Clyde Jones, claimant of the Southern featherweight title, in a 12-round match. Tod Morgan of Seattle will defend his junior lightweight title against Steve (Kid) Sullivan of Tonawanda in 15 rounds at Ebbets Field in a 15 round bout.

Jersey City will see another title-holder in action Friday night, with Louis (Kid) Kaplan, featherweight king, mixing in a no-decision bout of ten rounds against Billy White.

MULLEN BECOMES RICKARD OF CHICAGO RING SPORT

Chicago, June 2 (A.P.)—James Mullen, fight promoter, today announced he has signed an agreement with Comiskey, president of the Chicago White Sox, by which he will be enabled to stage fights in the Sox baseball park, Comiskey Park. Recently Mullen concluded negotiations by which he will also stage fights in the Wrigley Field baseball park.

Mullen is now awaiting approval of the newly organized State Boxing Commission to announce the dates for some of the matches which will involve championships.

PODDUBNY BEATS KOLOFF IN SAN FRANCISCO BOUT

San Francisco, June 2 (A.P.)—Ivan Poddubny, Russian heavyweight wrestler, won over Don Koloff, Bulgaria, in eighteen minutes and forty-two seconds with a rolling fall here last night.

Richard Schikat of Germany downed Joe Marshall of Portugal in fourteen minutes twenty-seven seconds with a reverse arm and crotch hold.

HOW RING RIVALS COMPARE

MELLO-ZIVIC	
5ft6½	HEIGHT 5ft6in
74 in.	REACH 73¾ in
147 lbs	WEIGHT 144 lbs.
	CHEST
36 in (NORMAL)	36⅛ in
39 in (EXPANDED)	39¾ in
30 in.	WAIST 30 in
11 in.	BICEPS 10⅞ in
10 in	FOREARM 9¾ in
6½ in.	WRIST 6¼ in
12 in.	CALF 11½ in
7¾ in	ANKLE 7½ in
20 yrs	AGE 23 yrs

RICKARD WILL ARGUE AGAINST MIXED BOUT

By SAM HALL,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

New York, June 1.—On Tex Rickard's arrival today he will learn that the boxing commission made a move that may check him up a bit and cause a chance in his plans for staging the Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney match for the heavyweight championship.

Tex may win all arguments before the week is out, but it is doubtful. He was positive when he went away that Jack and Gene would box in the Yankee Stadium. Now he may have to go to Boyle's Thirty Acres, in Jersey City, where Mayor Hague, a power in Jersey politics will welcome the bout. Hague likes both Dempsey and Tunney.

The move the boxing commission made was to wire Dempsey that the champion was on a train en route from Hot Springs to Los Angeles, informing him that he must sign articles by June 22 to fight Harry Wills in defense of boxing's most precious championship or be indefinitely suspended. There is much behind that move.

MESSAGE A JOLT.

With Dempsey suspended Rickard can't put the champion and Tunney in the Yankee Stadium. He will have to go to the arena in Jersey that he built for the 11,600 to 13,000 Dempsey-Carpentier fight. Chairman James A. Farley, Commissioner William Muldoon and License Commissioner Colonel John J. Phelan and D. Walker Ware voted to send Dempsey that wire. It came as something of a jolt to those who have been predicting all along that the fight would go to the Yankee Park.

Dempsey, on July 17 last, appeared personally before the New York commission and accepted the challenge of Harry Wills, the Harlem Senegambian, who has been the cause of all this bitter undercover fighting, because he is recognized as the first challenger of the champion by the commission.

The commission feels that sufficient time has elapsed for Dempsey to sign articles. That is, some of the commissioners do. William Muldoon is openly against the mixed match. Commissioner George R. Brower, who was not at the meeting, has indicated that he will be lot for a Dempsey-Tunney match if convinced that the Dempsey-Wills match is impossible of consummation, which it is.

PLANS MAPPED OUT

Rickard no doubt has all his plans mapped out for the big argument, and one of his schemes is to prove that the Wills match is impossible. He may go as far as to indicate that the fight will be stopped from Washington if not from Albany. Tex fears a Dempsey-Wills fight will kill boxing, and he makes much money out of boxing.

He will point out that when Jack Johnson whipped Jim Jeffries at Reno in July, 1910, the transportation of moving pictures of fights from State to State was barred by the Congress of the United States. He fears that Congress may go further than that, if Wills and Dempsey fight. There will be so much publicity that racial feeling is certain to crop out in some States, he claims.

1926 Has Seen Growth of Many Dash Stars

By STED CHANDLER.

In the days when Paddock, Scholz, Murchison, Hass, Teschner and a few others were dominating the dash field, speculation concerning sprint records was rife each time that one fell which was often.

The mark in the hundred yards dash went down to 9 2-5 seconds and stayed there for some time. Critics averred that it could get no lower. There must be some limit to human speed, over no short a distance.

Paddock was hailed as king Murchison, Scholz and the rest paid a sort of feudal tenure of demi-divinity behind the "Fastest Human," Paddock. Few youngsters were regarded as even possible usurpers of the sprinters' throne.

Sted Chandler

Various threats flared up and burned out with surprising quickness, causing but little comment from any but the immediate backers of the favorite sons. While some boys in Greater New York, Frank Hussey and Cruz La Vin, were regarded optimistically for a while, but their vogue died down. The gods still ruled.

SPEED MERCHANT GALORE.

Came 1926. Came also a veritable tidal wave of speed merchants, a wave which swept over the land from coast to coast, devastating records with complete abandon, paying rugby with the crowds of the worshiped idols of sprint. The children of the Age of Speed had slipped into high gear. They would teach the old fogies to be more orthodox with their prediction, that to-morrow is always a new day.

The century dash record has dropped another fifth of a second. It seems impossible for it to go much further, but a chastened public refuses to regard the idea as more than improbable. If even suspects vaguely that there is no limit to the speed at which the human body may be driven.

The year 1926 has been many starring performances down the sheer lanes. It has seen the rise of many a new speed phenomenon, and the riches of the world have learned to cherish no false illusions about the productivity of the Speed Age. We have with us today Roland Locke of Nebraska and Phil Barber of California, who is credited with having touched the world's locust mark in the hundred, as has Charlie Paddock. In a desperate and spectacular defense of his kingly title. We have Hank Russell of Cornell, an educated runner with a heart and a "lift" which will linger long in the memories of those who watched the late intercollegiates.

We have the freshman wonder of U. S. C., Charlie Borah, one of Andover, who seems destined to sit on the throne at an early date.

SUPER EXHIBITION

We have a list of sprinters whose times, measured in tenths of a second, are so close together that rating them is a serious mathematical problem. There are the ones already mentioned, Paddock, Locke, Russell, Borah and Barber; there are in addition the still traveling Scholz and Murchison, Al Miller, Bayes Norton, Frank Hussey, Edgar House, Hershel Smith, Johnnie Farmer, Ray Clarke, Don Charley and a score of others who are stepping into the shoes and urging them pa-

fanier) of Bowman, Leconey Bolevar and other stars of recent years.

We have seen the recent sprint ing exhibition at the I. C. 4A.A. when eight heats of the 100-yard dash were run, all but one in better time 10 seconds, and that one in even time. We have seen eight heats of the 220-yard dash run in better than 22 flat. We have seen what today's sprinters can do under the stress of furious competition. We are watching the schoolboy flashes come up.

We are waiting for the 1928 Olympics. We want to see Paddock, Locke, Russell, Borah and whoever else may develop all competing on the same field.

MISS EDERLE LEAVES FOR CHANNEL SWIM

New York, June 2 (I.N.S.)—Encouraged by her efforts last year by overcoming adverse tides, Gertrude Ederle, America's leading girl swimmer, sailed today on the Berengaria to take another fling at the dreaded English Channel swim. Miss Ederle has been in light training for months and expressed confidence in her ability to make the difficult crossing. Her faith being augmented by the knowledge she gained of the rip tides last year. She said she would make the attempt some time in August.

FRANK BURNS TO HEAD HOLY CROSS TRACK TEAM

Worcester, Mass., June 2 (A.P.)—Frank Burns of Brockton, star Purple quarter-miler, has been elected captain of the Holy Cross track team for next year. Burns first attracted attention as a runner while at Brockton High.

Texas Youth Is Hurdle Star and Track Team

Chicago, June 2 (A.P.).—For the first time the entire squad of a high school has been entered in the high hurdles of the National Scholastic Champion ships at the University of Chicago this Friday and Saturday.

The team is from Olton, Tex. It is composed of Carrol Jones.

Olton has a population of 75 and is twenty five miles from the nearest railroad. But the high school has produced in sixteen-year-old Carrol Jones a remarkable all around athlete who has twice been clocked below the scholastic record time for the 120-yard stretch of timbers.

If Jones runs true to form in the scholastic carnival, he will be one of its sensations. On two occasions he has been credited with 15 seconds flat for the high hurdles, 2.5 of a second below the record that has stood since 1912.

COUNTRY CLUB CANCELS TOURNEY

By BILL GRIMES

For the first time in the history of golf in this section, the County Club due to the poor condition of its course, has been obliged to cancel a tournament. The County Club Cup tournament was scheduled to be played the last three days of this week but, because of the bad ground it was thought advisable to call off the annual classic.

The greens at the Country Club were winterkilled. From the opening weeks of the season it was evident that something drastic must be done to the greens at Clyde Park if they were going to be put in playing condition this season. Without aeration, every green was lost.

The cancellation of The Country Club Cup tournament was a great disappointment to the low handicap golfers throughout Massachusetts. It was predicted that one of the largest and fastest field in the history of the classic would be on hand to battle for the trophy now in the possession of William J. McPhail of the Norfolk Golf Club.

At a meeting of the Women's Golf Association of Boston, held at the Brae Burn Country Club it was voted that the following ... be ... [illegible] ... Miss ... Mrs. Frederick ... Mrs. Edward ... Mrs. Raynor ... Mrs. W. C. ... Club; Mrs. C. ... Mrs. Ruth ... Mrs. Samuel D. ... Mrs. F. ... Mrs. Harriet ... Miss Olive ... Mrs. F. ... Mrs. Edward H. Baker, Jr., Oakley ... Mrs. Raynor M. Gard ner, Weston; Mrs. W. C. Quimby, The Country Club; Mrs. C. F. Eaton, Jr., Wellesley; Miss Ruth Barrell, Weston; Miss Theseva Winsor, Weston, Mrs. J. D. Woodfin, Brae Burn; Miss M. Curtis, Essex, and Miss Joyce Bigelow, Norfolk.

BIG CRICKET MATCH ENDS WITH TEAMS IN DEADLOCK

London, June 3 (A.P.)—The game between the touring Australian cricketers and Middlesex ended in a draw at Lord's when the second day's play saw the visitors compelled to go in for a second innings. Middlesex had exceeded 338 runs in their first turn at bat, a figure which, because of Australia's 419 in the first innings, would have given the Australians the right to order Middlesex to "follow on" and practically clinch the first innings victory for Australia. Middlesex's score, however, was 243, ten over the minimum.

Going in for a second time, the Australians batted 239 runs for five wickets, when the game closed.

FRENCH NET FANS HOPE FOR LENGLEN WILLS GO

Paris, June 2 (A.P.)—French tennis fans were eager today in anticipation of the opening of the international hard court matches, for signs of a probable ... Lenglen-Wills match during the tournament.

The chief matches on the program today called for a battle between Miss Wills and Mme. Golding, Mlle Lenglen against the Hungarian champion, Mlle. Petard, and Vincent Richards against Pierre Blanck. In the women's doubles Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup and Isabella Bayford were to meet Mlle Lenet and Mlle R. Vanin.

CHICAGO COACH INVENTS NEW AMPHIBIOUS GAME

Chicago, June 2 (A.P.)—An amphibious game which he calls water polo has been developed and announced by Coach Tom Robinson of the Northwestern University swimming team.

Similar to water polo and volleyball, the two opposing teams may have from three to fifteen players and they endeavor to score points by passing, throwing or batting the ball over seven foot goals.

HAKOAH TEAM SAILS ON BERENGARIA

New York, June 2 (I.N.S.).—Having engaged in a successful tour of the East and Middle West, the Hakoah soccer team of Vienna sailed for home today on the Berengaria. Members of the team at an all-Jewish organization were guests at a farewell dinner last night at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW—SCORERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday—High, St. Louis 9
Tuesday—Low, Detroit 1

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl.
BOSTON		5	4	4	8	5	6	32
New York		8	6	4	8	9	8	43
Cleveland		1	4	6	6	3	4	24
St. Louis		3	10	9	5	8	9	43
Washington		4	4	3	3	2	3	19
Chicago		8	7	4	5	3	1	23
Detroit		3	17	7	7	4	6	44
Philadelphia		2	3	2	3	1	2	13
Totals		38	56	39	45	30	41	225

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday—High, Chicago 10
Tuesday—Low, Philadelphia 4

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl.
BOSTON		2*	*		7*	5	5	19
Brooklyn		6*			5	6	5	22
St. Louis		5	13	9	6	4	5	42
Cincinnati		5	13*		5	12	5	41
Philadelphia		4*	7*	6	13	4	2	36
New York		9*	15	7	5	7	4	47
Chicago		2	11	10*	3	5	7	40
Pittsburgh		4	11*	*	3	4	9	32
Totals		36	69	32	47	46	37	319

*Ex extra.
Ex Ex-game.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pc.	Win	Lose
New York	31	13	.721	.727	.706
Philadelphia	27	20	.574	.583	.563
Washington	24	20	.545	.556	.533
Chicago	24	22	.522	.522	.511
Detroit	23	22	.511	.522	.500
Cleveland	22	22	.500	.511	.489
St. Louis	15	30	.333	.348	.326
Boston	12	30	.286	.302	.270

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.	Win	Lose
Cincinnati	29	16	.644	.647	.640
Chicago	24	17	.585	.585	.585
Pittsburgh	23	18	.561	.571	.550
Brooklyn	21	19	.525	.515	.513
New York	21	22	.488	.500	.477
St. Louis	23	25	.479	.469	.488
Philadelphia	16	25	.390	.400	.381
Boston	12	27	.308	.323	.300

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 9, Detroit 7.
Other games postponed (rain).

Boston at Brooklyn; 2 games.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston; 2 games.
Washington at New York; 2 games.
Detroit at Cleveland
Chicago at St. Louis.

Twilight League

Cambridge 5, Malden 4.
Lynn G. E. 5, Somerville 0 (6 innings, darkness).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Lynn G. E.	4	1	.800	Somerville	2	3	.400
Cambridge	3	2	.600	Chelsea	2	3	.400
Malden	3	2	.600	Salem	1	4	.200
Dorchester	3	2	.600	Somerville	1	4	.200

GAMES TODAY

Chelsea Trail at Lynn.
Malden at South Boston.
Dorchester at Cambridge.

International League

Toronto-Rochester-rain.
Newark 5, Jersey City 3.
Syracuse-Buffalo-rain.
Baltimore-Reading-rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Buffalo	28	13	.726	Rochester	19	24	.441
Baltimore	29	18	.707	Jersey City	18	25	.419
Toronto	26	15	.667	Syracuse	14	28	.333
Newark	25	20	.556	Reading	13	28	.317

Southern Association

Nashville 2, Birmingham 1 (first game).
Nashville 6, Birmingham 3 (second game).
Little Rock 6, Memphis 5.
Atlanta 10, Chattanooga 8.
No other games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
N. Orleans	29	15	.659	Atlanta	21	25	.457
Memphis	31	20	.608	Mobile	19	27	.413
Birm'ham	28	19	.596	Chat'nooga	18	28	.391
Nashville	30	21	.588	Little Rock	15	28	.349

School Baseball

Brockton High 7, Quincy High 6.
Woburn High 8, Watertown High 6 (12 innings).
Dedham High 8, Needham High 0.

N. E. League

Lynn 12, Lawrence 6.
Nashua 2, Lewiston 1.
Portland-Lowell rain.
Manchester-Haverhill, unsettled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Lewiston	9	1	.900	Nashua	5	7	.417
Lynn	8	3	.842	Salem	6	8	.429
Manchester	7	3	.818	Portland	4	8	.333
Haverhill	6	3	.666	Lawrence	5	12	.333

GAMES TODAY

Lewiston at Lynn.
Portland at Manchester, N. H.
Haverhill at Nashua, N. H.

Eastern League

Bridgeport 7, Providence 2.
Springfield 8, Pittsfield 0.
Waterbury 7, New Haven 6.
Albany 5, Hartford 3, 10 innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Providence	26	19	.597	Albany	19	19	.500
Springfield	24	22	.522	Hartford	18	22	.450
Bridgeport	19	18	.513	Pittsfield	18	22	.371
W. Haven	18	18	.500	Waterbury	13	28	.353

GAMES TODAY

Springfield at Pittsfield.
Albany at Hartford.
Providence at Bridgeport.
New Haven at Waterbury.

American Association

Milwaukee 3, St. Paul 0.
Indianapolis 8, Columbus 3.
Louisville 12, Toledo 8.
Kansas City-Minneapolis postponed, Kansas City failed to arrive.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Louisville	28	16	.636	Toledo	22	24	.478
Minneapolis	26	17	.605	St. Paul	21	25	.457
Kan. City	24	17	.585	Milwaukee	21	25	.457
Indianapolis	25	20	.556	Columbus	9	33	.214

WOMEN MEET IN ANNUAL SWIMFEST

The Boston Swimming Association will hold its annual outing next Saturday at Sunday in Carver as guests of Pine Borrows. H. Bradley Penno, president of the reception board and his assistant, Ben Levine, have completed arrangements for an all-star sports menu in which 150 members will compete.

The women athletes are scheduled to stage three cornered performances in track, swimming and baseball. Other folks may be interested in the strawberry festival or the bean supper or some other attractive offering.

Alice Norris, Margaret Long, Rena McDonald, Katherine Mears, Virginia Lennon, Mabel Morrissey, Marion Troop, Mary Townsend, Margaret Butler, Anna Lomasney and Dorothy Prideux have entered their efforts toward track competition, it being the first outdoor meet this season.

Fresh water pond welcomes the water nymphs who crave action as Helena Carlstrom, Albina Gronnert, Rose Melecely, Ethel Hollister, Eleanor Madisen, Emma Leiva, Tom Kenny, Dava Browning, John Wells, Jack Kelly, Robert Muir and Dales Frantz have all agreed to don bathing suits in actual speed tests.

Bill Kenney, president of the New England Amateur Athletic Association, William Prout, chairman of the foreign relations committee, Jack Lane, physical director of the park department athletics, William Cuddy, a member of the A. A. U. board, and John B. Ingash of the Boston Evening American are members of the honorary board supervising athletics.

PROVIDENCE BEATS NEPONSET NINE

Buck O'Brien pitched a swell game for the Providence Independents in their opening game at the Dorchester Town Field, against the Neponset Town team and won, 11 to 3. The former Red Sox spitball twirler held Neponset to four hits. Providence got 14 hits

Captivating

As everyone knows, there is something about Lucky Strikes which gives them distinction, yet it is not a secret. A costly extra 45-minute process makes them unique. Toasting develops the hidden flavors of the world's finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos.

because it's toasted

that's why "Luckies" taste so good

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

MAGAZINE PAGE

When Gentlemen Began the Day With Ale

IN the days of Queen Elizabeth, and of her successor, Edward VI., and also of James I., English gentlemen seldom ate a hearty breakfast. Most of them never took anything except a draught of ale.

TEACH CHILDREN USE OF BUDGET

Boston Evening American Offers Aid to Housewives in Planning Expenditures of Income

BUDGET TALK NO. 66
By MARTHA LEE

BUDGET is the children's best friend, next to their parents. Budget will give them the advantages you long for them and that will so strongly influence their success in life; Budget will teach them the value of money, and how to spend it wisely; Budget will teach them unselfishness, too, showing them what proportion of the family income has been devoted to them and how much is due Dad and Mother and the other children.

I am a firm believer in allowances for children. Even the smallest child is not too young to receive a penny a week with the understanding that this must cover his week's supply of ice cream, and if any be included a nickel to cover candy wards. Then as weeks and the Sunday school nickel. As the birthdays come round the allowances will increase in proportion.

By the 12th birthday boys and girls are old enough to have a definite clothing allowance to cover the minor essentials such as stockings, handkerchiefs, neckties and barbering. It will be the best lesson in the world in specific thrift, economy, and planned spending. Don't throw up your hands if Jack puts his week's total into an extravagant necktie. When Saturday rolls around and Budget-minded him anything for a bad game he'll be will wish that he had spent his substance more wisely and you can be sure the same mistake will not happen next week.

If there are daughters in the home you cannot start too early to develop their shopping talents. Take them with you on your trips even though it takes longer to accomplish the same number of errands. Show them why you choose a Turkish towel of long nap and firm weave at a slightly higher price than a thinner sazy towel with short threads.

Try to teach them the difference between good style and bad, and gradually show them how to get a wardrobe sticking to perhaps two becoming colors in varying shades and combinations.

The average child seems to feel that food, clothing and other conveniences of the home and the home itself appear from the air and sun. He will learn through budget all these comforts come as a result of strenuous and constant labor. He will learn that the money that he spends represents a part of someone's life and the spending should be wise enough to justify the labor the money represents. It is not fair to the child to let him continue in the belief that every necessity in life is provided as a matter of course until the time the child is thrown into the world on his own resources. Is it any wonder that young people grow up in this way fail to measure values correctly and to play fair in the game of life?

Budget will give you certain percentage of the family income for "personal." Out of this you buy aside the amount that seems right to you for personal allowance for yourself, your husband and your children. And then stick to these limits. An occasional little educational value for a child if they know that they are short of money at the end of the week, higher will dig down for some extra. This simply breeds selfishness, makes them thoughtless and in the end helpless in the face of actual necessity.

Even though you may think that your child may never be faced with money difficulties, equip him to face these difficulties. If through some whim of Fate they should come. Teach your children that the only value of money is its purchasing power and that the power should be used only for the things which are good. Wise spending will buy for your happiness, health, education, comfort and luxuries. It will help to conserve industry and thrift for the community.

Home Budget Editor,
Boston Evening American

Enclosed please find a two-cent stamp for which please send me one of your Home Budget forms:

Name _____

Address _____

Write or Print Very Plainly

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Mrs. H. H., has $70 a week for a family, is at present spending $15 a week for food, $12 for clothing and $15 for rent. After the other bills are paid, seems to have nothing for savings.

BUDGET
BUDGET WILL GIVE YOUR CHILDREN THE PERSONAL ADVANTAGES YOU WANT THEM TO HAVE
HELL GIVE THEM A PERSONAL ALLOWANCE TOO, AND TEACH THEM HOW TO SPENDIT
SEE THIS SWELL GLOVE BUDGET GAVE ME!

I am sorry to tell you that your percentages for food, shelter and clothing are not very well balanced. Fourteen dollars a week for rent should include your husband's business clothes. Your food allowance is nearly correct as $12.50 and should include all meals in and out of the home, including husband's lunches. On clothing you are very far away from the standard of $1-50 a week. I am sending you a special clothing budget form and am sure that if you will estimate the clothing needs of your family for a year ahead it will be a wonderful help. Budget will give you $10.50 for operating which includes heat light, electricity and telephone. $1 for savings, and $10.50 for personal, including all other expenses.

Mrs. E. M. is in difficulties. For years money has been the source of family arguments. Receives $7 weekly out of husband's pay, $10 for son's board and $3.50 from room-er, making $20.50. Out of this she pays for groceries, insurance, 30 cents weekly, milk bill, $1.30, radio, $2, wet wash and flat work laundry, $1.25. Must also provide son's and her own spending money, church and school money, pay for all household supplies.

As you have not given me the amount of your husband's salary I can't make a fair budget for you. I must repeat again that it is unfair to budget a housekeeping allowance. The way for you to make a budget is to add to your husband's income the amount of board received from your son and roomer.

Allow 20 per cent. of this entire total for rent, including your husband's business carfares; 25 per cent. for food, including his lunches, 15 per cent for clothing; 15 per cent for operating, including heat, light and laundry; 10 per cent. for savings, including insurance, and 15 per cent. for personal, out of which must come the radio payments, church and club dues, personal spending, doctor's bills, all amusements and recreation. The less comes out of the operating and also all household supplies under $1. Sewing materials come out of the clothing allotment. If you are to tell me just what your husband's salary is, I will be glad to make you a correct budget.

The Making of a Husband, By Ann Lisle

By Ann Lisle

"HIM" said Jim thoughtfully. "What a romance it would be if the old Doctor got Nick to marry Arlette. They could make a lady of the manor out of her, sure."

"But Arlette wants to sing. If she had the old Doctor's money, I believe she would spend it for her voice. I wish he would send her away. I've had enough of Arlette Valleau to last me all my life——"

"Careful! You may rue those words," said Jim.

There was laughter in his voice, but the note of perturbance was paramount. I wonder what he meant?

I wonder why I feel as if something hideous were coming into my life—and—as if it were little Arlette Valleau who would drag me out to struggle with sorrow and fear and loss?

Old Dr. Willis came to see me just a few days after I had told Jim the romantic story we white lies up Arlette Valleau, Nicholas Perry and the doctor himself in one family group.

"Do you mind if an old man sits down and rests his weary bones? he asked as he sauntered up the path to the porch, where I sat shelling early peas and enjoying the long Spring afternoon.

"Do I mind hearing something more interesting than the fight the Robin family is staging for me or the pair of these peas as they tumble into my earthenware bowl?" I waved the big pan out and jerked a chair a little nearer me with a gesture toward the welcoming visitor.

Dr. Willis laughed and gave the chair a hitch that brought it another inch nearer. Then he sat down and fanned himself with the brim of his wide black felt hat.

"It seems almost like summer today," he said.

"And you're walking. I'll wager you haven't taken off your Winter flannels, either," I said reproachfully.

The doctor laughed and shyly pulled down a bit of gray ribbed cuff from under the white linen at his wrist.

"It is much too warm for those," I said briskly. "And for that wide felt hat. You ought to have a light-er one. And a panama, for later. I hope you have."

"I daresay I have," twinkled the doctor. "But it's worth being guessed wrong today to have you scold me so pleasantly. Please don't stop. It shows a friendly interest."

There was a note of wistfulness in the old man's voice. I knew he wouldn't like to have me comment on this or in any way to suggest the deep and tender pity I felt for him. So I merely said:

"Please excuse me just a minute. I want to put my peas on——"

"I'll go. I won't keep you. You were getting dinner," said the doctor in a tone of breathless self-reproach that suggested he had intended something of me something more than just a chair on my front porch.

"Please don't go," I pleaded. "It's not six and my husband doesn't get home until half past seven. I've a big leg of lamb in the oven. I just can't baste that, to put on the peas and then to have someone join me in the glass of gingerale I'm longing for and won't ever drink alone no matter how thirsty I am."

"I'll wait," said the Doctor. "I really feel like resting a bit. And if a compliment from an old man one old enough to be your grandfather—is in order, you are a very lovely young woman. You make me think of larkspur and wall-flowers, those lovely orange things that are so sweet and can only grow when the sun is right."

He spoke deeply, and I wasn't astonished to find him dosing when I came back with the tray of ginger-ale and cookies I had prepared.

In order to make sure my visitor wasn't disturbed, I took up my station at the other end of the porch, where I could ward off disturbing elements if any approached, but where my close proximity wouldn't wake the old doctor.

As he slept, my guest made me think more than ever of Father Andrew. His fine old face fell into such heavy lines of pain and toleration and the wisdom gained through suffering. It was hard to believe that he had once been a gay young gallant, harder still to realize that he had caused pain and suffering, and that the fruit of his sowing was not yet fully gathered.

Dr. Willis was still asleep when the telephone rang and Jim's secretary gave me the not altogether unwelcome message that Jim wouldn't be home for dinner. For as she spoke it came to me that I could perhaps persuade the old doctor to stay and have his evening meal with me instead of going a mile away on the main road.

To be Continued Tomorrow.

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5450

5083

5450. Ladies Slip.

Cut in four sizes: Small 34-36, Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size if made with shadow panel and shaped shoulders will require 4¼ yards of 36-inch material if made with camisole top and shadow panel 3⅛ yards are required. If the panel is omitted one yard less material is required. The width of the slip at the lower edge with plaits extended is 1¾ yards. Price 15c.

5083. Junior's and Misses' Dress. Cut in four sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16 year size requires 3¼ yards of 40-inch material. The width of the skirt at the lower edge with plaits extended is 1¾ yards. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1926 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns. A CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches, all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American
Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and size. Print name here, your address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No. _____

Size _____

Name _____

Street _____

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RIVAL FOODS, Inc. S. S. PIERCE COMPANY
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Main Offices 36 Henry St., Cambridge, Mass. Boston, Mass.

Martha Lee's Reliable Recipes

FISH IS HEALTH FOOD

GREETINGS, everybody!

One of my vivid boarding school recollections is being urged to eat fish because it was good for my brain and having a smarty-cat contemporary suggest that I start on a whale.

The latest virtue attributed to our finny friends is that they are one of the best preventatives of goiter. Physicians tell us that insufficient iodine in the system is the direct cause of goiter. Sea air and sea food are full of iodine. And the fish feed on kelp, another source of iodine.

The first recipe comes from one of our former club members, now a resident of Chicago, and is for a delicious lobster creole.

LOBSTER CREOLE.

1 small sweet pepper, cut fine.
1 small onion, cut fine.
1 can tomato soup.
1 can lobster or ½ pound lobster meat.
1 cup cooked rice
½ cup milk or cream.

Brown onion and pepper in fry pan. Add tomato soup and milk. Then add the cooked rice and lobster meat broken up into small pieces. Salt, pepper and a dash of paprika. When all is served in a casserole or toasted bread as in "just the thing." The total cost of this dish does not exceed 40c and makes 4 good sized portions.

Another inexpensive fish dish is a fish pie, which is suitable for any left-over fish.

FISH PIE.

2 cups flaked cooked fish.
2 cups mashed potatoes.
2 tablespoons minced parsley.
1 cup grated cheese.
1½ cups white sauce.

Butter a baking dish and line it with mashed potatoes, shaping the potatoes to come about ½ inch above the dish on sides. Put in a layer of fish, which has been broken into small pieces, then a layer of white sauce with part or thoroughly mixed in and then half the cheese, another layer of fish and white sauce finishing with the cheese. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes or until the cheese is brown.

The commonest, most garden variety of fish is delicious if served with an appetizing sauce. For instance, this easy way to make tomato parsley sauce.

TOMATO PARSLEY SAUCE

4 tablespoons butter.
4 tablespoons flour, browned
2 teaspoons salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
½ cup tomato juice.
2 onions.
½ teaspoon sugar.
½ tablespoon minced parsley.
1 cup fish stock.

Melt the butter, add the browned flour, salt and pepper and stir until smooth. Add the strained tomato juice and parsley chopped fine to the hot fish stock or hot water. Stir the flour mixture together and cook in a double boiler for about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add Worcestershire sauce and serve.

And here's an unusual way of baking haddock with onions and cucumber:

BAKED HADDOCK.

Make a stuffing with bread squeezed out of hot water, seasoned with 2 tablespoons of butter, 2 tablespoons of capers, 1 teaspoon of salt, ¼ teaspoon of pepper and a pinch of dried herbs, bind the whole with 1 beaten egg. Dress a 3 pound haddock and stuff. Serve with this dressing, and bake on the grate of a dripping pan. Serve with crisp bacon and this sauce:

Six cucumbers, pared sliced and seeds removed, and 3 white onions, cut into thin slices, the two cooked until soft in a pint of fish stock or hot water. Season to taste. Be sure onions and cucumbers are soft by the time the fish is cooked, then stir quickly into the saucepan 1 beaten egg and a pinch of cayenne. Pour around the fish on hot platter and garnish with pickled chili peppers.

If you have a favorite fish and would like new ways of cooking it, drop me a line.

Bye for today.

Martha Lee

"The Temptress" -:- By Ibanez

ROBLEDO, on horseback, guessed that the anger riding rapidly in the crowd was assuming dangerous proportions. At that very moment they rushed to Provana's former dwelling dome of the women began crying out shrilly as they looked up at the windows.

Down with the painted face! Death to the murderous she-dog!"

Then came the town water carrier.

"What are you doing here, blunderheads? She's gone!" he yelled shrilly. "I saw her in a car, as with the senor Moreno, the government fellow. They were on their way to the station to take the train to Buenos Aires."

Rojas plunged in gloom, could think of nothing but Elena a having escaped him.

From that day on, life in LaPresa became a monotonous series of anxious days. Robledo was the only person of any importance left in the community. Operations at the dam remained suspended.

Watson had suddenly developed a cheerfulness which seemed to indicate that the fate of his once beloved canals was nothing to him now.

What was the momentary paralysis of the work at the dam to him! He was young, most of his life stretching ahead of him. Why not study cattle-farming in the meantime, especially as he had Flor de Rio Negro to teach him, as she rode by his side through her father's fields from sunrise to sundown?

But an incident that occurred shortly after Elena a flight had tinged everything with black melancholy for Robledo. Gonzalez had brought him a hat that one of his compatriots had found near the river, at a distance from the camp. The engineer had owned it at once. It was Torre Blanca's.

For some time he had felt certain that his friend was no longer alive.

There could be little doubt now. Torrie Blanca's body must be at the bottom of the river.

For days at a time Robledo stood on the bank watching the growing volume of water in the Rio Negro. Then the current began bringing down trees from the upper reaches of the river, and Robledo's helpless indignation grew as he saw the danger to which all the lower river country was exposed increasing hourly.

It was not so much the danger of flood that was now Robledo as the probable fate of the finished wall of the dam

that now meeting the dam broke and crushed

Robledo threw himself down on the bank in a paroxysm of weeping. Five years of work had meant to him as much as much sugar before the "Oh! to do it again . . . from the very beginning!"

To Be Concluded Tomorrow
(Copyright, 1926, by F. P. Dutton & Co.)

Fashions and Fancies

By Mildred Ash

PIERROT Ruffs and Cuffs—of willow ostrich are the newest Spring touch added to dressiest of suits. The "ruff" is really worn flat, over a chiffon scarf to match, and the cuffs have a deep fringe falling over the hands. These seem to come in all the pastel shades, and some are in shaded instead of solid tone effect.

"Red As a Cherry"—is an old simile, but certainly the shade of red referred to was the outside of the fruit. The present smart evening shade known as Channel Red is just the color of the inside of a black cherry. While also shown in sports and other daytime frocks this tone is especially effective in evening gowns, it lightens up with soft glow at night.

A Color Complex is taking possession of those who plan fall novelties in costume jewelry, for red and pans are considered in the same shade as the frocks with which they are destined to be worn

La Touraine
Coffee - Tea
You might as well have the best

59c lb 50c ½ lb

S. QUINBY COMPANY

Children's clothes cost
3 times what they used to

OTHER things in your Monday's laundry are equally high. All told your week's wash is worth at least $100! Protect your whole laundry from the old ordinary washing soaps that wear out clothes too soon. For 4 pennies more than harsh laundry soap costs you can treat everything like fine fabrics—you can use Lux! Sold only in the familiar blue packages plainly marked LUX—two sizes, enough in the big new one for 2 wash days. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

P. S. In hard water it actually costs less to use Lux because it takes so little to get rich, cleansing suds.

Compelled to Do Penance

AS the result of a fight with Oxford students on the feast of St. Scholastica, February 10, 1354, in the reign of Edward III., the citizens of the town of Oxford were compelled to do annual penance.

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England — '15

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the beginning of the "reign of terror" in France, in 1793. During this period the wildest excesses were committed in the name of the people so long downtrodden by royalty.

Wives Adrift — by MILDRED BARBOUR

Absorbing Story of Life in Boston Today Is Revealed

CHAPTER XX.

LEILA was well enough to be taken home. Manning's limousine was to call for her at Charlotte's apartment.

Charlotte, for the first time in weeks, would be free. That evening she had promised to dine with Gregory Thomas. After that she must go to the cabaret and her to have her job back again. She had now worked since the night she had crashed away to follow Leila, and her funds were running low.

Manning had given her a generous check each week for Leila's expenses and her own, but she had taken only the amount she spent for Leila's needs and had returned the remainder. His protests, his arguments, had been in vain.

"You are very kind, but I have quite enough for myself," she had told him repeatedly, even though her worn, little purse was becoming slimmer and slimmer.

When the limousine came that afternoon Charlotte bundled Leila in the warm wrap her maid had brought, encased her feet in fur lined slippers and went with her down to the car. She kissed her goodby," while Leila clung to her, and when the car moved away she stood bareheaded and waved a brave farewell.

It was a difficult moment for Charlotte. Both chauffeur and maid had served her when she had been Manning's wife. In fact, the maid was the stolid and wise-eyed Helga.

Charlotte mounted the stair to her own apartment with more sadness in her heart than she had felt for a long time. To occupy her time she put her tiny apartment in order and bathed and dressed with luxurious slowness for her evening engagement with Gregory Thomas. She had asked him to take her to some very quiet, obscure place to dine. She felt that she could not risk running across an old acquaintance, and she knew, too, that the forthcoming interview would be difficult.

She must try again to put him out of her life, for his own good.

At 8 o'clock the bell rang and Charlotte clicked the latch, puzzled. Surely Thomas could not be coming so early.

To her amazement, she opened the door to her husband.

"Leila has gone," she said quickly.

Dave's Offer

I know," Manning nodded. "She told me. I've come straight from the office. I wanted to talk to you." He glanced at the dining room as she wore, a soft black silk it turned her fair hair to gold and her flesh to ivory. "You were going out?"

"Not until seven. I am dining a friend."

Ah!" He frowned momentarily. "Can't you—cancel it?"

He flung himself in a chair and she sat opposite him under the lamp, her hand reaching invisibly for her needlework. But he stopped her.

"If you don't mind, I'd like your full attention. I've something important to say to you—something important to me, at least. Charlotte, will you return to your rightful position as my wife?"

For a full minute, a mist swam before Charlotte's eyes. She stared straight before her into nothing, that she saw nothing. Then she said quietly:

"You are being very magnanimous, Dave. But I understand quite well what you have and it is to gratitude for the slight service I was able to render Leila. Please let it at all pay."

He sprang up from his chair and took a turn or two in the room.

"You're right in one sense, Charlotte, I can't deny that but for Leila I should never have had this opportunity to see you as you are—sweet and kind and unselfish. But, little by little, I have come to realize that somehow, somewhere, I must have made a great mistake. You can't be the woman I thought you were when I asked you to consent to a separation from me—it's unthinkable that Lawrence Hill could have meant anything to you."

She rose and faced him. Her face was very pale and her gaze, dangerously brilliant, held his.

"Are you certain of that?" she asked in a queer, strained voice.

After a moment his glance wavered.

"In my heart I am," he said slowly. "In my intellect—I don't know," she made a helpless gesture. "That—then—is my answer."

"It is not enough, Charlotte. I want you to return to me. Let us forget the past."

"Can you forget?" she asked, her eyes very low. "Can you ever forget that you suspected me guilty of having—more? Can you ever forget that I figured in a scandal in a hotel? Can you ever forget that I was tried for the murder of that same man whom the world called my—" Ah, no. It's useless, Dave. You must go your way and I must mine. There can be no road together."

Grogory Jealous

The shrilling of her doorbell started them both.

Charlotte, with a murmured excuse to Manning, opened the door to admit Gregory Thomas.

"I'm early as you see." He greeted her cheerily, not noticing Manning's presence. "When I know I'm to be permitted to see you, I can never get here quickly enough."

At sight of Manning he stopped. Charlotte, with heightened color, introduced them. Manning acknowledged the introduction stiffly. He was frowning.

"I shall not detain you longer," he said to Charlotte, with a bow. "Will you permit me to call tomorrow afternoon around the same hour?"

She nodded. He took his hat and stick, and with a slight nod to Gregory Thomas, left.

It was the latter's turn to frown.

"What is the meaning of this?" he asked candidly. "I didn't know that you and your husband were on friendly terms."

Charlotte told him in brief the story of Leila's illness, censoring it highly.

"And so, your husband, after neglecting you and ignoring you through all your troubles, comes around to offer you a home and wifehood again," Thomas said bitterly.

Charlotte stared at him, amazed.

"Whatever makes you say that?" He laughed shortly as he lit a cigarette.

"Don't forget that I am schooled in reading feminine part of my job. Tonight, it was evident to me the moment I entered this room that your husband had made some such proposition to you, that you refused, though in your heart you are wavering, and that he, at sight of me, was seized with jealousy and took front of me, doing the right thing' from an exaggerated sense of gratitude. I assure you that he is immensely relieved to find that his chivalry has had no serious consequences."

Thomas took both her hands into his and looked into her eyes.

Presses His Cause

"Charlotte," he said earnestly, "understand me and try not to blame me if I speak of a man who is not present. But you must understand, dear heart, that I love you dearly and desire to be happy. Putting my own desires aside, I would gladly see you Manning a wife again, if I thought it best for you. But, stop and think for a moment; how sad and simple as the solution seems—your return to your husband, your renunciation of your rightful place in society—can it be accomplished with peace and contentment and happiness for you? Unless your husband, like myself, is eager and willing to forget for ever the troubles that have been through, unless he believes in you completely and utterly, can I do—is there a chance for happiness for a woman like you? A woman, sensitive and overproud, a woman only too eager to sacrifice herself from an erroneous sense of wrong done? Wouldn't you be like a ghost in his house, a humble, self effacing ghost, slinking about unobtrusively, a travesty of your former proud self?"

Charlotte withdrew her hands and turned away from him.

"How do I know? What can I think? Oh, life is too hard too in part. I wish I were dead and at peace."

For answer he drew her into his arms and laid his face against her soft hair.

"Trust me, dear one. Let me decide for you."

"No." She wrenched herself free. "I will not repay your kindness by ruining your life. I must not!"

"Charlotte, you forget come to me." He caught her again and held her close. "I have no thought but for you. Don't let your foolish pride ruin both our lives."

Resting momentarily in his arms, feeling their strength, and the refuge of his broad shoulder under her head, Charlotte was sorely tempted.

But all her heart called out to her husband. She wanted him—and only him.

If only Manning had said: "Charlotte, I forgive you. Will you come back to me. I love you!"

But although he loved her, He was never like that. If one suddenly found a desire granted, there was always some day or hour of living perfect happiness. There was always a bitter obstacle between one and the shining goal of one's desire. Only a travesty of one's desire came true.

For the second time, she drew away from Gregory Thomas.

"I'm so tired," she said, lifting one hand wearily to her forehead. "Will you mind very much if I don't go with you to dine. Let me have the evening to decide what I shall do with my future."

"You want time to run away from me again," he accused her.

"No," she shook her head, half smiling. "I've learned that no matter how often or how far I go, I can never run away from myself. Give me until tomorrow."

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Wonderful news comes in Charlotte in tomorrow's installment of "Wives Adrift."

Use WONDERMIST The Quick Wanted Lacquer For FURNITURE & AUTOMOBILES Varnish-Enamel-Lacquer Finishes Apply with Wonder Dampened Cloth ALL METALS POLISH for Silver, Brass etc.

When a Girl Proposes — By Beatrice Fairfax

HE'S JUST A GOOD FRIEND — SHE GIVES HIM PRESENTS — HE GOES AWAY FOR A WHILE — HE RETURNS, SHE PROPOSES

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX," writes Jack.

"Here's my whole trouble in a nut-shell. Four years ago I met a little girl who grew to be very fond of me. My feelings toward her were those of a brother. I want a bit affectionate. As time progressed, she cared more and more. At the same time my feeling remained unchanged.

"I found myself breaking my appointments with her. I even got to a point where I would only see her if I thought she had some little gift for me, except now and then to satisfy her wish to see me.

"Recently, I took a trip to a distant State. On my return, I found my feelings toward her had changed to the extent that I now like her.

"She has proposed marriage to me and is willing to put up with a lot to make us both happy. I think she can do much better by getting married to some one else.

"Here's the point: I don't really love her. I like her for being so good natured and am in sympathy with her."

What an ultra-modern situation: Miss 1926 proposes marriage and Mr. Young Man hesitates and can't decide whether to accept her proposal.

In a case like yours, Jack, I can only repeat the advice I suggest to girls who write asking whether to accept a proposal of marriage.

Follow the dictates of your heart. But be sure your head OK's your heart.

If you don't love this friend, don't marry her. Unless you thoroughly enjoy her companionship and, never fire of her, unless you feel that you can be happy with her as your breakfast companion every morning of your life, refuse her offer.

You are going to fall in love one of these days. And when you do, tragedy will begin if you are married to a woman whom you like but don't love.

The girl who proposes marriage takes her chances of further humiliation in receiving no for an answer. She has herself brought about the situation.

'The Red Lamp,' a Great Story by a Great Writer; Begin It Today

Continued from Page 9

stone place two large stones, which had lain there for years, have been moved together and stood on their edges, and a flat slab of rock laid across them. On top of this, when it was found, there lay a small bag of fine sand.

One can figure, of course, that here is an altar, erected by the same unbalanced mind which has been killing the sheep. But no offering has yet been laid on it.

Later: Halliday spent the evening here, and I walked back with him. He tells me that on his first night in the boat-house, he saw a light moving over the salt marsh, about three hundred feet away.

He was sitting on the small balcony of the boat-house, which surrounds it on three sides, and glancing toward the marsh, saw a light there. It seemed to float above the marsh at a distance of three or four feet, and was intermittent.

At first he thought it was some one on the way to the beach, with a flash light or a lantern, and he watched with some curiosity. Earlier in the evening he had himself walked along the edge of the swamp and decided it was not passable. But half way through the marsh the light stopped and then disappeared.

"I decided the chap, whoever it was, was in trouble," he said "so I called to him. But there was no answer, and the light didn't appear again."

"Marsh gas, probably," I explained.

"Marsh gas burns with a thin blue flame, doesn't it? This was a small light, rather white. I waited an hour or so, but it didn't show again."

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At first he thought it was some one on the way to the beach, with a flash light or a lantern, and he

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

I am celebrating my twentieth wedding anniversary on June 12 and would like to know the proper form for invitations which I will send out. I intend to use invitation cards. The affair will take place at a hotel.

A READER

If you wish to have your invitations formal (that is, if the reception or dance, or reception and dance is to be formal), either of the following forms would be in excellent taste:

(1)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lunt
Request the pleasure of
.....
company at the
Twentieth anniversary of their
marriage
on Sunday the thirteenth of June
at nine o'clock
Hotel:.....

(Name to be written in)

(2)

P. L. and H. L.
1906 *1926*
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lunt
request the pleasure of your
.....
company
on Sunday the thirteenth of June
at nine o'clock
Hotel:.....

I have suggested in the first form a method of requiring answers of the invitation. Although, of course, the words "request the pleasure of your company" should mean to all people that it is correct and gracious and necessary to send an answer to such an invitation. People are, as you know, very careless about answering.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it proper for a young man to tip his hat to a young lady who is on the other side of the street.

L.

YES. If the young lady bows to him, he should, of course, take off his hat in recognition of her greeting. (And, by the way, the word "tip" is not in good usage in "tip the hat." Instead, say either "take off his hat," or "raise his hat.")

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Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

FIRST AIDS TO BEAUTY

FIRST AID to beauty and charm is a healing powder to shake in your shoes every morning. Nothing so mars a lovely face as lines of fatigue caused by aching feet. Antiseptic powder insures foot comfort. You will play, dance all evening —and look in your mirror and still meet a smile instead of a frown.

THE SHEEN OF PINK PEARLS will your nails have after you use a new liquid polish. Different from any you've ever used. Soft pink; lovely appearance that's radiant at night. Used by the most distinguished of American and European society.

PARIS DECREES WHITE to be the leading color this Summer. Keep your white kid slippers spotless with a superior polish. Restores the lovely lustre of the daintiest of slippers. Won't turn yellow. Cleans and polishes. Your feet will fairly tinkle as you walk.

DARK VEILED EYES have an expressive beauty all their own. Darken your lashes with a certain liquid, makes your eyes pensive and mysterious. Harmless, waterproof; dries at once. Won't run or smear. Black or brown. 75c.

DON'T RUIN expensive silk stockings with ugly shoe stains at the heel. Heel liner saves this. Stops slipping of pumps, too. Made of soft, velvet-like rubber; easily attached. In white or black a pair. You won't have any more horrid holes at the heels.

THERE'S A WONDERFUL insecticide that'll rid your house of flies in a jiffy. Simply spray it through your rooms and the flies crumple up and die. Harmless to humans, stainless. Brings better health to your family and immaculate cleanliness to your home. Kills mosquitoes, ants and other obnoxious bugs, too.

SOFT AS SWANSDOWN is a lovely powder. Pure and fragrant, it's been the favorite of discriminating women for years. Five shades; 25c, in round, purse-fitting box. Adds the final beauty touch to your complexion.

YOU CAN BE A JUNE BRIDE if you've been married twenty years. Have your old-fashioned gold wedding ring covered with platinum in an orange blossom design. Inexpensive—and, oh, so satisfying to the new, lovely appearance. You've the same ring with its old associations in a stunning new dress.

A NEW DISCOVERY has been made! You can remove superfluous hair with entire safety and comfort. Non-irritating cream leaves your skin as soft as velvet. Comes in tube ready for instant use; simply spread on and the deed is done. 50c. Delightfully fragrant.

WOULD YOU HAVE YOUTH? Use a cream that restores worn-out cells and builds new tissues. Erases tiny, annoying lines around your eyes and mouth. Applied at night—you'll be astonished at the results. Has the odeur of delicate flowers on a May morning. 50c.

JUNE—THE MONTH OF BRIDES and roses—is upon us. If you want any suggestions for wedding gifts, let me know! Please address your letter to No. 5 Winthrop Square, and enclose a LOOSE stamp.

Priscilla Price

He seemed to be amused, rather than alarmed. He grinned broadly and took out a cigarette.

"Ghosts won't bother me any," he said rather boastfully. "What kind of a ghost?"

"I don't believe anyone claims to have seen anything. The reports are usually of rays and various noises."

He seemed to take a peculiar, almost furtive enjoyment out of my statement, my confession rather.

"Just dope," he said. "Well, rays won't bother me, and Mr. Bethel's got a deaf ear; he can turn that up at night if they worry him."

So the house is rented, and something unexpected turns up, and I can't go my part. But I could not in extreme distaste for the secret. [illegible] girl I lived with a small problem on her hands. For just before we left he quit her on the front [illegible] saw her a [illegible] inspection.

[illegible] to me and to me, he said. And although his gesture embraced the water front, his eyes were on her.

I have arranged with Annie Cuchan, following Gordon's query about [illegible] to resume her old position at the main house. She refuses to [illegible] alone.

With that strange swiftness with which news travels in the country, already the word has gone out that the place is rented, and I lay to that our sudden popularity this afternoon. The first to arrive was Doctor Hayward [illegible] nervous and [illegible] Hayward was [illegible] a moment [illegible] the talk graving abruptly at his finger ends. Nothing escapes the man; I sometimes feel that he goes about on his rounds, collecting gossip as assiduously as he dispenses the medicines he puts up in his small [illegible]

[illegible] mind, which clearly was that an elderly invalid had taken Twin Hollows and would probably require a physician.

In the course of this round-about talk, however, I came finally to the conclusion that, like the detective, he was watching me. And, as had happened with Greenough, I became [illegible] self-[illegible]. The very consciousness [illegible] me. I looked away, his eyes said to me, and there remained, made me awkward. About [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] Hayward [illegible] for a cloth to repair the damage, he said:

"Pretty [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

With Apologies to Fido—By SEGAR

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OH WHERE IS MY HAMGRAVY!!
HOW AM I GOING TO FIND HIM, I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHETHER HE'S IN THIS WOODS OR NOT
I'M STARVING! CAN'T WE SQUIRM AROUND AND GET FREE?
SQUIRM AROUND NOTHING
I THINK OF MY NOSE!
I WON'T!! EVERY TIME I THINK OF YOUR NOSE I GET HUNGRY FOR HOT DOGS

ELLA CINDERS

Answer Us That!

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

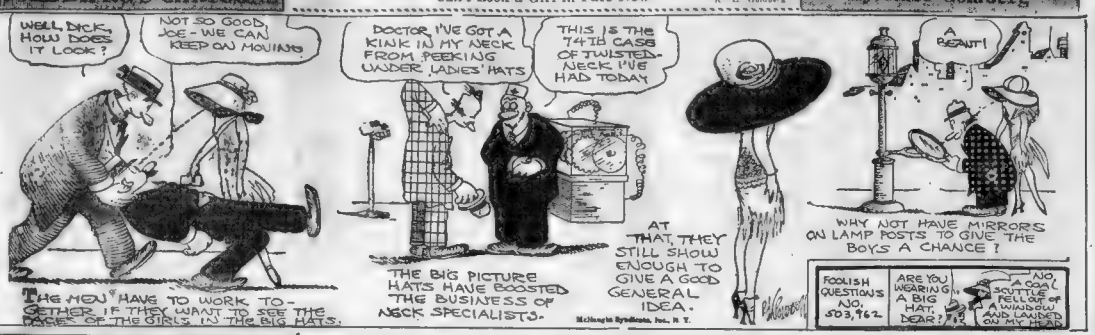
OH WITH THE TRIAL...!
Lotta and Prissie that dizzy duo, are executing their stuff today. They've been carefully coached—they know just what to say—
DID YOU EVER NOTICE ANYTHING PECULIAR ABOUT THE DEFENDANT?
PLENTY, SHE WAS ALWAYS MOONING AROUND, MOONING! MY SISTER AND I OFTEN TALKED ABOUT HOW WE WOULD HAVE TO DO ALL HER WORK WHILE SHE LAID AROUND PRETENDING SHE WAS A MOVIE STAR.
ALL SHE THOUGHT OF WAS MOVIES IF YOU'D HAVE X-RAYED HER HEAD, YOU'D HAVE FOUND A REEL OF FILM ON THE GRAIN! I KNEW SHE WAS QUEER ONE MORNING WHEN SHE TOLD ME SHE FELT LIKE A POACHED EGG—AND IF SHE COULD HAVE A PIECE OF TOAST SHE WANTED TO LIE DOWN!
I'LL AGREE THAT YOU'RE SWEETER THAN A HOGSHEAD OF SUGAR AND THAT YOU'RE THE KINDEST STEPSISTER THAT EVER STEPPED ON ANOTHER—BUT WHY DID YOU CALL THE DEFENDANT NAMES, WHY DID YOU SLAP HER, WHY DID YOU BURN THE DRESS THAT WAS SENT HER AS A GIFT BY THE MORON MAGAZINE?
Lotta collapsed in tears
She had no answer for Attorney LeRoy's question
ANOTHER VICTORY FOR OUR SIDE!
6-2

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Can't Look a Girl in Face Now

Copyright, 1926, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg


WELL, DICK, HOW DOES IT LOOK?
NOT SO GOOD, JOE—WE CAN KEEP ON MOVING
THE MEN HAVE TO WORK TOGETHER IF THEY WANT TO SEE THE FACE OF THE GIRLS IN THE BIG HATS.
DOCTOR, I'VE GOT A KINK IN MY NECK FROM PEEKING UNDER LADIES' HATS
THIS IS THE 74TH CASE OF TWISTED-NECK I'VE HAD TODAY
THE BIG PICTURE HATS HAVE BOOSTED THE BUSINESS OF NECK SPECIALISTS.
AT THAT, THEY STILL SHOW ENOUGH TO GIVE A GOOD GENERAL IDEA.
BEAUT!
WHY NOT HAVE MIRRORS ON LAMP POSTS TO GIVE THE BOYS A CHANCE?
FOOLISH QUESTIONS NO. 503,962
ARE YOU WEARING A BIG HAT, DEAR?
NO, I GOT SCUTTLE FELL OUT OF A WINDOW AND LANDED ON MY HEAD

KRAZY KAT

Face on the Barnyard Floor—By HERRIMAN

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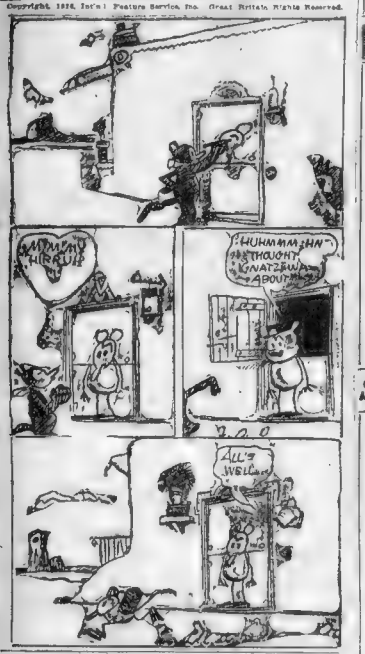
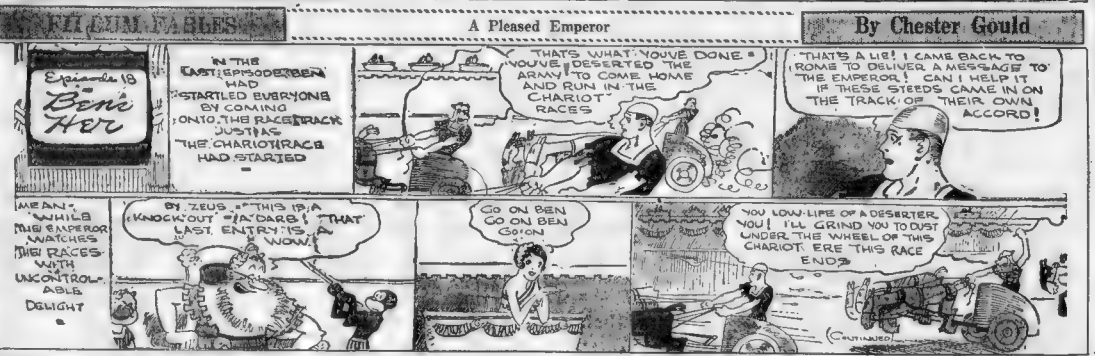


FELIX FABLES

A Pleased Emperor

By Chester Gould


Episode 18 Ben's Her
IN THE CAST, EPISODE BEN HAD STARTLED EVERYONE BY COMING ONTO THE RACE TRACK JUSTAS THE CHARIOT RACE HAD STARTED
THAT'S WHAT YOU'VE DONE YOU'VE DESERTED THE ARMY TO COME HOME AND RUN IN THE CHARIOT RACES
"THAT'S A LIE! I CAME BACK TO ROME TO DELIVER A MESSAGE TO THE EMPEROR! CAN I HELP IT IF THESE STEEDS CAME IN ON THE TRACK OF THEIR OWN ACCORD!
MEAN WHILE THE EMPEROR WATCHES THE RACES WITH UNCONTROLLABLE DELIGHT
BY ZEUS "THIS IS A KNOCK OUT" "JACDARB" THAT LAST ENTRY IS A WOW!
GO ON BEN GO ON BEN GO ON
YOU LOW-LIFE OF A DESERTER, YOU! I'LL GRIND YOU TO DUST UNDER THE WHEEL OF THIS CHARIOT ERE THIS RACE ENDS
CONTINUED

Skippy

Skippy's Prayer

By Percy Crosby

DEAR LORD, I TAKE NOTICE HE STILL FINDS PLENTY O' VIOLETS, 'N' I AIN'T SEEN NO YELLOW FLOWER THAT I ASKED YA TO GET UP. SEE IF THOU CANST HURRIEST, DEAR LORD. YOU MIGHT PUT SOME FRUIT ON IT—I DON'T MEAN COCOANUTS 'N' BANANAS—UNLESS YA WANT TO PUT SOME IN MY YARD.
THAT'S UP TO YOU, DEAR LORD, ONLY THERE'S A BALOON THAT OUGHT TO BE ON THE WAY FIRST. NOW I DON'T KNOW WHETHER THIS LITTLE BEETLE TAKES OFFA YOU, BUT IF HE DOES—LAUGH AT HIM. OH, DEAR LORD, 'N' WHEN YA DO—LAUGH VERY LOUD.
BESIDES THOU CANST ALWAYS GET OUT OF IT BY SAYIN' I TOOK OFFA YOU FIRST 'N' WHEN PEOPLE I DON'T EVEN KNOW DIE—WHO IS IT CRIES THEIR VERY EYES OUT? ME! LITTLE ME—YES, SIR! CRY MY VERY EYES OUT!
WELL THOU KNOWEST IT'S COMMON TACK IN OUR FAMILY THAT I GOT A FAT LITTLE SOUL, SO IF YA GET A CHANCE—MAKE THIS GUY EAT DIRT—HE DON'T BELONG AROUND HERE ANYWAYS; AND AS I SAID BEFORE, GOD BLESS MAMA 'N' PAPA, 'N' SEE ABOUT GROWIN' SOME MORE TEETH IN GRANDPA.
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MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

A LOS ANGELES woman has sued her husband for divorce because he ate all her goldfish. She wants the judge to either give her a decree or force her husband to wear a muzzle.

SHE claims he isn't satisfied with breakfast and dinner, he has to eat her pets between meals.

HE goes into the aquarium like it was the icebox.

IF he isn't munching goldfish he's nibbling on a canary.

SHE'S scared to death he's going to get so hungry some day that the cat will be gone.

BUT so far he's never had a tooth on one of her Pomeranians.

HE spends most of his time eating her goldfish. He likes them better than sardines because he doesn't have to bother with the can.

SHE knows just what's going to happen every time he goes into the parlor with a handful of crackers.

HE got so bad that she had to put mousetraps in all the bowls.

SHE went to clean it out the other day and found it full of canary.

HER husband was so excited last week that he ate one of his own thumbs and didn't know it.

IT was between a couple of crackers and he couldn't see what he was eating.

HE used to devour so many goldfish that even the cat grew to hate him.

SHE used to go to church on Sunday and pray that he'd get lockjaw.

EVERY time he opened his mouth she'd miss one of her pets.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

My son, aged 3, saw some lettuce in the pantry and inquired what it was.

I said: "That is lettuce, dear."

He said: "No, mama, letters are on the paper."

MRS. R. THOMAS
12 Waterman st., Valley Falls, R. I.

DAILY SHORT STORY

GRAND, RIGHT AND LEFT

By Bertha R. McDonald

GWEN HARIETH went to her closet to select a gown for the afternoon, utterly devoid of interest in anything. Yesterday's sweetness of life had turned to ashes in Gwen's mouth today. Yesterday her heart had been filled with hope and courage; today the years seemed to stretch out ahead of her full of death, youth and tears.

It had been such a useless quarrel, so bitter, so futile. She had continued to warm her soul in the embers of love she still cherished until a rumor reached her of Ted's complete disaffection.

A month had passed since the disagreement, a month during every day of which she had watched and waited for Ted's surrender. Instead of surrendering he had openly selected a new love, Sue Prentiss, her dearest enemy, upon whom, apparently, he now lavished all the affection which had been hers.

"Men are like," she philosophized bitterly, as she kissed the finger which once had been graced with a gleaming solitaire. "They are the butterflies flitting from one to another."

She sighed, reached for a rose colored georgette frock and wriggled her dainty body into it. A last brush of the butter scotch her perfect nails, an added touch of rouge to cheeks today unusually pale and she was ready to go down. One must guard against losing run down at the heel even when one feels so.

She had decided to spend the afternoon at the library, that being in keeping with her present mood, but the doorbell rang just as she reached the lower hall and a maid announced friends.

"Oh, Gwennie!" one of them breezed. "So glad to catch you. We've the dearest plot for raising money for the new clubhouse. You'll love it!"

"I'm not interested," Gwen answered in a cool, cold tone, covering the third finger of her left hand with her handkerchief.

"Oh, but you will be!" the caller insisted. "People are going to collect when they've grown tired of, dislike or can do without, a commitee is going to arrange the things in the old armory and the dear public will be invited to buy."

"Another rummage sale!" muttered Gwen with a little moue of disgust.

"No, not a rummage," the caller returned. "This is to be Grand Right and Left. No cast-offs, no worn-outs, really, truly good things—clothes, jewelry, hats, parasols, silver, furniture, in fact what have you? I've got my eye on a jade ring Bella Morton is going to give. The fellow that gave it to her is married now—she simply hates the thing. I'll bet with the wind is to be our slogan."

Not because she cared a penny because the new clubhouse materialized or otherwise not because she thought of anything she particularly wished to part with, but because the friend's incessant chatter almost maddened her, on this day when she was so out of tune with everything, Gwen agreed to take an inventory of her belongings that very afternoon and send what she found to the committee.

She went to the library and tried to read, but the pages of the book seemed alive with pictures of Ted. Ted, with an old pipe he sometimes smoked when alone with her; Ted in spotless white flannels, his six feet one of height and splendid breadth of shoulders standing out apart from all the others on the tennis court; Ted, with his laughing brown eyes smiling lovingly into her own.

All pictures now—merely pictures. There was nothing left in life for her, she added. She would go away—Europe, Australia—anywhere. When the lamp of her life had faded to a soft twilight glow she would return and enter that beautiful home for old ladies at Riversland.

As soon as she arrived at home she went at once to see what she could find for the forthcoming sale. Girl-like, she went first to her clothes closet.

She found nothing among her frocks with which she cared to part just now, so she passed in review to her supply of hats, coming at last to the stunning and individualistic mauve satin cloche she had worn the day of the quarrel.

She had adored it then but today as she looked, it seemed suddenly to impersonate some malevolent spirit. Snatching it from its enveloping box, she wrapped it hurriedly in plain newspaper and telephoned for the collecting committee.

The Grand Right and Left had become famous but Gwen Hardeth was not one of the merry crowd that thronged the old Armory on the appointed day. If she must wear her broken heart upon her limp sleeve, she told herself, she would at least confine sleeve and all to the privacy of her own domicile but, owing to cost her many an agonizing pang, the climax of which was reached when she saw Sue Prentiss pass the house, hanging proprietorily to the arm of Ted—her Ted.

The sale was scheduled to continue through the afternoon and evening. That night, alone in the house, her parents having gone to the armory, Gwen was the most miserable creature in the world.

When she could no longer endure her anguish of heart, she threw herself upon a couch hammock on the front porch and gave way to weeping. The tempest raged for several moments and so violent that she did not hear footsteps upon the walk nor sense another's presence, until she was lifted boldly into a pair of strong masculine arms and clasped close to a strangely familiar masculine breast.

"Gwen, darling!" a well known, much loved voice exclaimed. "It was all my fault! I thought I could brazen it out and make you weaken first, but tonight at the sale, when Sue Prentiss bought your hat I couldn't stand it any longer. The hat was eloquent of you. I—I couldn't bear to see Sue wear it, so I—I paid double for it, to bring it back to you. Keep it always, dear, and wear it—for me."

"I'll wear it tomorrow—for both of us," came from the depths of a man's thoroughly wilted collar, accompanied by a very satisfied, very feminine sigh.

Presently the man withdrew his arm from about the girl and, taking her hand, led her to the hammock. Then he sat down; in the darkness, sat squarely with all the force of his 230 pounds of splendid, manly physique, upon the precious, newspaper-wrapped, individualistic, mauve satin cloche, which so recently he had paid double for and which he had tossed forgetfully into the hammock immediately upon his arrival.

"That was a Grand Right and Left sale sure enough," he murmured happily, gathering Gwen closer. "Grand because it brought things Right for us and Left us nothing to wish for."

And if hats were given speech, a certain mauve satin cloque might have been heard to mutter just then from beneath its double weight, "Yes—the Grand smash you've given me Right on my top has sure Left me flat."

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Finds a Little Playmate

By George McManus

MY: OH: MY! IF I COULD ONLY THINK OF SOME WAY TO GIT THIS BABY TO STOP CRYIN:
I HAVE IT: I'LL GIT ONE OF THE KIDS IN THE NEIGHBOR-HOOD, TO COME OVER AN PLAY WITH HER-
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Great Britain rights reserved.
NOW: SEE-I GOT A LITTLE PLAYMATE FOR YOU·
I'M THROUGH!
WOW!
WOW!
MOM
WOW
GEO MCMANUS 6-2

POLLY AND HER PALS

Touching in More Ways Than One

By Cliff Sterrett

WHY S'POSE PAUL AN'ASH IS TAKIN' SO LONG TO GIT A TAXI?
HEAVEN KNOWS!
THEY AIN'T NO EMPTY TAXIS! LETS ALL DUCK IN HERE TILL AFTER THE SHOWER.
WOTCHA DOIN', KIDDIN' ME?
THAT'S THE MOST EXPENSIVE NIGHT CLUB IN TOWN!
AD. WOTS THE "DIFF", UNK?
YER JESS AS BAD OFF OUT HERE GITTIN' WET AS YA'RE IN THERE GITTIN' SOAKED, AUGHH
CLIFF STERRETT 6-2

US BOYS

A Couple of Free Whiffs

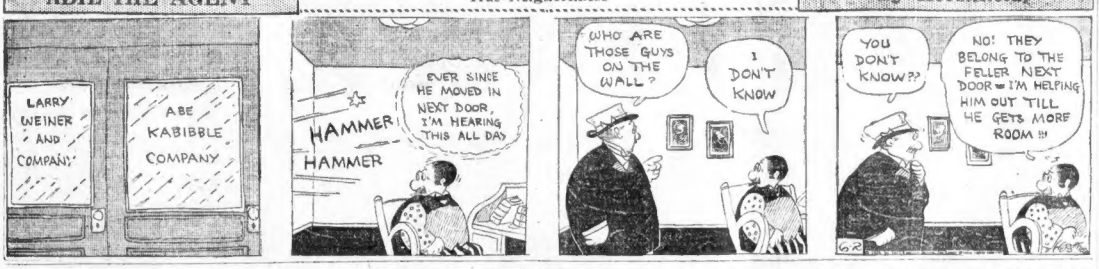
By McNamara

SAY SKINNY, TAKE THIS EGG OFF MY HANDS, WILL YA? HE THINKS HES A ECHO!
I AM A ECHO!
WELL, GO AHEAD AND ECH FOR SKINNY, I DONT NEED YOU
NAAAAAH!
WHERE YA GOIN AT?
DOWN TO THE BAKER' AND SMELL HOT BREAD, C'MON!!
BUT ECHOES CANT SMELL!
THE BREAD CAN THOUGH C'MON!
TOM McNAMARA 6-2

ABIE THE AGENT

True Neighborliness

By Hershfield


LARRY WEINER AND COMPANY
ABE KABIBBLE COMPANY
HAMMER HAMMER
EVER SINCE HE MOVED IN NEXT DOOR, I'M HEARING THIS ALL DAY
WHO ARE THOSE GUYS ON THE WALL?
I DON'T KNOW
YOU DON'T KNOW??
NO! THEY BELONG TO THE FELLER NEXT DOOR—I'M HELPING HIM OUT TILL HE GETS MORE ROOM!!

FOXY GRANDPA'S DAILY BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

THERE was a nor'easter blowing, and as Bobby and I walked along the beach of the New England coast Bobby looked out to sea, and said:

"There's not a ship in sight."

"No," said I, "they keep clear of the coast in this kind of weather."

"Why, Foxy Grandpa?" asked Bobby.

"For fear of getting in too close to shore and being dashed on the rocks."

"Well," declared Bobby, "it would be a hard job to launch a lifeboat in that sea. Look at the height of those waves!"

"And yet," I said, "I suppose it was in a sea like that, when Grace Darling performed her great deed of heroism."

"Oh, pass tell me about her, Foxy Grandpa," begged Bobby. We found a little sheltered place in the lee of a big rock, and I told him this story.

"About a hundred years ago, the good ship Forfarshire set out to sea on her way from Hull, England, to Dundee, Scotland."

"Where the marmalade comes from?" asked Bobby.

"The very same," I answered. "Now in the finest of weather the ship was not even safe, because her boilers were leaky, and she was really not what you would call today a seaworthy ship.

"Soon after the Forfarshire had gotten under way, she ran into a storm. The wind was blowing just like it is today, and the waves rose like magic mountains of water and thundered upon her deck.

"The poor ship couldn't stand the strain of this punishment. Her boiler began to leak more and more, and the sea made great rents in her sides and put out the fires. The ship was unmanageable.

"Quickly the captain ordered her sails hoisted, but as the sailors pulled on the halyards, the sails were torn to shreds by the fury of the wind.

"The ship was adrift and leaking. Night came and at midnight there off the North Cumberland coast they saw the Farne light. That meant danger, for at that point there are great rocks which are hundreds of fathoms deep.

"Utterly helpless, the poor ship crashed on the rocks. The stern sank immediately and over forty souls were lost. But up on the bow of the ship which had struck the rock first were nine passengers and sailors clinging to the wreck, buffeted by the storm, drenched with the waves and praying for help.

"Dawn broke and hopes sprang in their breasts as they saw the lighthouse in the distance. About that time Grace Darling, the daughter of the old sailor and his wife who kept the light, ran up the stairs into the lighthouse tower.

"She raised the telescope and swept the horizon. There through the lens, she saw the nine souls clinging to the wreck.

"Grace Darling knew that as the tide rose they would perish. She determined to save them.

"Her father and mother begged her not to go. To them it seemed certain death; but the brave young girl simply replied that if her father would not go with her she would go alone.

"Of course her father would not let her do this all by herself so they launched a boat, and with the greatest difficulty, finally reached the wreck, and through the raging sea brought them back safely to the lighthouse.

"The story of the bravery of this fearless young girl spread like wildfire—not only over England, but throughout the whole world—and many people sent her money and presents in recognition of her daring deed.

"My," gulped Bobby, looking out to sea, "she must have had nerve."

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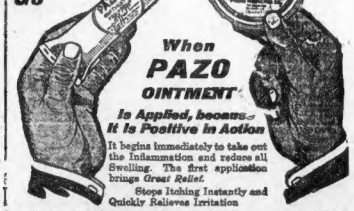
PILES Must Go



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PARIS MEDICINE CO., Proprietors, St. Louis, U.S.A.

FACIAL ERUPTIONS

unsightly and annoying—improved by one application of

Resinol

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland

Assorted Flavors.

Extracts from "The Rubaiyat of a Bachelor."

(By Request)

WITH me, along that strip of pavement strewn
With lovely maids, each radiant afternoon,
And think, of all the thousands you behold,
That you can marry one—and ONLY one!

But if the lip I kiss, the hand I press,
Upon the morrow seem to charm me less,
Ah well, am I not still a bachelor—
And this entitled to another guess?

Why, if a man can joyously abide,
Each evening by a different damsel's side,
Were't not a shame—were't not a shame for him,
To any ONE, forever to be tied?

For some I've wooed, when I felt blithe and gay,
Have looked SO different when we met, next day,
That I have simply stopped to say "So charmed!"
And, shuddering, sped hurriedly away!

Indeed, 'tis better to have loved and lost—
Taken the kiss and fled, at any cost,
Than to have loved and married, and for age,
Thereafter, by a WOMAN, to be bossed!

When a woman drops her dignity
No man ever rushes to pick it up and restore it to her.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

HE'S a treasure and a joy, gold that holds no least alloy, Little Boy! Other folk may count their gold, gems and riches manifold are but cold, paltry prizes, tawdry things, shining stuff that may take wings; love still clings. Simple pleasures, tattered toys, tinkling laughter, joyous noises are my boy's. I've but little of Earth's store; little, too, of valued lore; most have more. Yet I spend no time in grief; joy is fleet and life is brief; here's relief! In the blue and starry eyes all my highest heaven lies, sunny skies! On the treble of his song joys like blue birds float along, endless through any man must envy and admire a monarch he might be, proud and free. I have sweets that will not cloy, I have flowing wells of joy,

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Captain (To victim about to be shot)—"Do you think there are enough men on the firing squad?"

Victim (With fear of wife)—"Better put in a few more, sir; I don't want my wife to think I died half shot."

ADA R. RUSS,
84 Spring street, Somerville, Mass.

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

Now that it is all over, something ought to be done about those radio messages broadcast from the Norge. For instance, the one that said:

"We are now 89 degrees north, 11 east, direction north. Light southeasterly breeze is blowing. There is no fog. Temperature minus 12. These observations were made possible by catching short glimpses of the sun through a break of fog."

* * *

As they said in grandmother's day, "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

* * *

It wouldn't have been surprising had he messaged: "It's unusual weather we are having for 89 degrees north."

* * *

Adam Scotflaw's Journal

Waked this day at six of the clock, and to mowing of the lawn, as nothing in this worlde give me more pleasure than to do manly labour at sunup, unless it be to sit in the shade and snatch a wink, which I did do, as 'tis folly to be cutting of grass with a lawn mower that hath but one wheel. Anon take dame and childe by hackney coach to Saugus, and there guttle harsleit of beef at Milford Carey's ranch to celebrate his sprig's birthdaie. And meet with brave companie, to wit, Sir William Russell, the oil painter; Lady Will Rogers, Sir Jacques and Lady Ford, Lord and Lady Edwards Carew and Dame Delores Del Rio, who is much talked up as a beautie, and I cannot but sit and cast sheepe's eyes at her an hundred times. And so home and to bed.

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL CHATS WITH INVESTORS

This is Mr. Roger Babson, whose illuminating advice on business, investments, etc., has helped so many discouraged people to leap from poverty to prosperity. It is a pleasure to announce that Mr. Babson has blushingly consented to dash off articles for this department and his ever-growing army of discontented readers. Please do not bother Mr. Babson with phone calls or collect telegrams on investments, as it disturbs him while he is drawing his business charts. Mr. Babson is very busy and quite nervous. So you can see how a sudden ring of the phone might cause a blot on one of his charts which would be very confusing to investors.—The Editors.

Article Number One

By Roger Babson

Well, kiddies, what shall I tell Roger tell you about this morning? Let's see. How about Amer. Chem. Pfds. Very well. Amer. Sug. Chem. Pfds it is! Have any of you ever had any Amer. Agr. Chem. Pfds? Well, you tell daddy to get you some. What do you suppose happened to Amer. Agr. Chem. Pfds one day?

Tomorrow Uncle Roger will tell you more about Amer. Agr. Chem. Pfds—or, would you rather have a bear story?

(Watch for Uncle Roger's next article in January.)

* * *

Visitor—Do they sing "Always" on your local programs?

Host—Always.

* * *

WHO'S WHO AND WOT OF IT

This is Mr. Wetwash McWhortleberry, who has been awarded the 1926 Pulitzer prize for fearless journalism. Mr. McWhortleberry is the press agent who handled the nation-wide campaign of the Tasteless Canteloupe Growers' Association to popularize tasteless cantaloupes. Now this annoying product is served in practically every restaurant in the land.

* * *

A certain young lady—a Zulu—
Did a dance down in old Honolulu;
The cops took a look
As she shook and she shook,
So she finished her dance in the Kulu.

—C. C. S.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Mr. Valentino, will you bring the Countess Negri to the reception tonight? Mrs. Antonio Moreno wants you two to meet the Princess Braganza.

* * *

Don't Su... With Itching Rash... Use Cuticu...

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Free Sample Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden.

Why don't YOU own a car?

Any one can afford an automobile now. Every day there are splendid bargains in good used cars advertised in this paper that can be yours on an easy payment plan—for only a little down. Find yours now by turning to the

Automotive Classified Ads

on the next-to-the last pages—

RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—280

THE SHEPARD STORES.

5:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert.
6:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Tea Dance, direction Billy Lossez.
6:00 P. M.—Kraft Kut Kiddies Klub.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance, broadcast from Lido Venice, Lido Venice Orchestra, direction Joe Harmon.
7:30 P. M.—Program arranged by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches.
8:00 P. M.—The Heathbolt Harmonizers of Lawrence.
9:30 P. M.—The Gingdon Trio, assisted by May Black Wells.
9:15 P. M.—Varied program by Edith Day, Theresa Negrese; Matilda Gregoire, pianist; Jessie Watson, violinist; Dorothy Lemay, violinist.
WNAC—THURSDAY A. M. PROGRAM.
10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club. Rev. Frank O. Foster of Dorchester, Tenor soloist, Frank Winthrop. The Marion Bacon Trio. Majorie Mills, Jean Sargent Nourse.

WEEI—Boston—349

EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.
12:00 Noon—Keith's Radio Review from R. F. Keith's Theatre.
12:45 P. M.—Boston Farmers' Produce market Report.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON STUDIO.
2:00 P. M.—Musical Program: Talk, Dr. Winfred Overholser, "Crime the Psychiatrist."
3:00 P. M.—Events of the Day.
3:15 P. M.—George Wheeler, violinist; Wheeler, accompanist.
3:45 P. M.—Frank Coffin, pianist.
4:00 P. M.—Longfellow Estate Lawn Tennis Match.

MAIN STUDIO.
5:45 P. M.—Stock Market and Business Program.
6:00 P. M.—Lost and Found.
6:00 P. M.—Keith's Radio Review from R. F. Keith's Theatre.
6:10 P. M.—Events of the Day and Baseball Scores.
6:20 P. M.—Carlton Sates, pianist; Rev. Ernest Caldecott.
6:44 P. M.—Announcement.
6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club, Big Brother's Uncle Bosco, Big Brother's Little Sister Rosemary, Big Brother's Radio Boys, Readings from The Real Diary of Real Boy.
7:00 P. M.—Aeolian Ladies Trio.
7:30 P. M.—Frank Cook, "The Mercenaries."
8:30 P. M.—From New York, Saxophone Octette.
9:00 P. M.—From New York, Trombone Quartette.
10:00 P. M.—From New York, "Recognize," by the WEAF Light Opera Company.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZ—BOSTON—848.

7:00 P. M.—Musical Mirth Makers from Major Bolan's Recording Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball results.
7:35 P. M.—Information concerning Civil Service Examinations.
7:40 P. M.—A. C. Radio Forum.
8:00 P. M.—Radio Nature League under the direction of Thornton W. Burgess.
9:00 P. M.—WBZ Concert Ensemble
10:30 P. M.—Mr. Gelbraith Hamilton, Radio B. Tellis, soprano.
10:50 P. M.—From Dunkwich Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Weather Reports. Missing Persons.

WLSI—Providence—441

8:00 P. M.—The Book Shop Reading.
9:00 P. M.—The Dutch Village Flirt.

WTIC—Hartford—476

6:00 P. M.—Bond Trio.
6:30 P. M.—Announcements, Weather and Police Reports.
6:45 P. M.—Medical Talk.
7:00 P. M.—Don Nelson, Ukulele Lessons.
8:00 P. M.—Hazel Huntington Moore, soprano, Mrs. J. L. Beach, pianist.
8:20 P. M.—Katherine Hamilton, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—"New England Supremacy."
Chaunce B. Andrews.
9:15 P. M.—Laura C. Gaudet, staff pianist.
9:30 P. M.—Organ Recital, Esther A. Mack.

WJAR—Providence—306

10:00 A. M.—Housewives' Radio Exchange, a department conducted by Mrs. Wood on all matters of interest addressed by radio.
1:00 P. M.—Noon Day Concert Orchestra under the direction of Al Bilthcorf.
2:00 P. M.—Stock & Weather Bureau Reports.
3:00 P. M.—Concert by the U. S. Army Band relayed from Washington, D. C.
4:00 P. M.—The Merrymakers.
5:30 P. M.—"Saxophone Octette."
6:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:05 P. M.—"All at Sea," a Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta, presented by the Trinity Union Epworth League under the direction of Walter G. Wilson.
9:00 P. M.—Flint Grinnell of the Providence Journal Business Bureau Advisory will talk on Better Business Bureau Activities.
10:00 P. M.—"Rocraccio" by the WEAF Light Opera Company.

WTAG—Worcester—268

10:30 A. M.—Musical selections.
10:45 A. M.—Talk to housewives, by Mrs. Lora Hunt.
12:00 M.—Market and weather report.
2:00 P. M.—Concert by the WTAG Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Dinner music by the WTAG Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Interesting talk by Robert E. Shaw of the Public Service Co.
7:15 P. M.—"Twinkle, Twinkle Story Time."
8:00 to 8:30 P. M.—"Merrymakers," direct from WEAF, New York.
8:30 to 9:00 P. M.—Program to be announced.
9:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Program to be announced.
10:00 to 11:00 P. M.—Light opera by the WEAF Light Opera Co.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

8:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—WAHG (316) Richmond Hill—Organ recital, Wilbur Helmer.
WAAM (263) Newark—Concert Program.
WEAF (492) New York—Program to be announced.
WEEI, KSD, WJZ, WBAL, WJAR, WSAI, WCAE, WRC, WGY, KDKA, WCAE, WOR, WLIT.
WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Rochester program.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Imperial Imps.
WMCA (341) New York — Hawaiians; Master's Merry Homemakers.
WNYO (526) New York—Talk; tenor.
WJR P. M.—WBNY (535.5) New York—Instrumental concert.
8:06 P. M.—KSD (546.1) St. Louis—Talk; tenor.
WCAP (469.5) Washington—U. S. Army Band.
WEAF (492.5) New York — Saxophone Octette, Trombone Quartette.
WJAR, WSAI, WCAE, WRC, WGY.
8:30 P. M.—WEAF (492.5) New York—Jubilee hour, to WSAI, WWJ, KSD, WJAR, WCAE, WGY, WRC, WOOD, WOC, WOR, WLIB.
WMCA (341) New York — Mammoses Night.
WLWL (298.3) New York—Pianist; Purcell Sisters.
WNYO (526) New York—Lecture; instrumental.
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland — Auditorium Concert.
9:00 P. M.—KDKA (309)—S. Pittsburgh—Concert.
WAHG (316) Richmond Hill — Violin; tenor.
WLWL (298.3) New York—Ensemble; concert.
WMCA (341) New York—Woodmansten Orchestra.
WNYA (256) Richmond, Va. — Scores; Civic Club talk.
9:05 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—Associated Press.

10:00 P. M. to Midnight

10:00 P. M.—WAHG (316) Richmond Hill—Popular program; dance music.
WEAF (492.5) New York—Program to be announced.
WJAR, WSAI, WCAE, WRC, WGY, WWJ, KSD, WJZ, WBAL, WOR, WOC, WLIB.
WGN (302.9) Chicago—Grand Opera Ensemble.
WHN (361.2) New York—Orchestra.
WLIT (394.5) Philadelphia — Arcadia Dance Orchestra.
WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra; Radio talk.
10:30 P. M.—WRVA (256) Richmond—Glee Club; organ.
10:45 P. M.—WLWL (298.3) New York—Vocal; clinnet; tenor.
10:30 P. M.—WSAI (399.8) Louisville—Ukulele and Violin.
WLS (344.6) Chicago—Special features broadcast.
WMCA (341) New York—Musical program.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Vanderbilt Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—WGN (302.9) Chicago—Sid Cs' Henry musical program.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Entertainers.
WMCA (341) New York—Musical program.
WNYO (526) — KFUO (545.1) St. Louis—Religious talk; Choir.
12:00 A. M.—WLW (385.4) Chicago—Concerto Carnival (1¼ hours).
WEAF (492.5) New York — Lee Rader man's Orchestra.
WGN (302.9) Chicago—"Temper Party" with Boots Brown.
WHN (361.2) New York—Entertainment; Wild (tenor) Davenport—Organist.

Midnight to 2:00 A. M.

12:00 Mid.—WBBH (270.2)—Chicago—Dance Music; Entertainers (1¼ hours).
WJR (517) Detroit—Dance music.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Dance music; entertainers.
WMCA (341) New York—McAlpin Hotel Talent.
WSM (282.8) Nashville—Readings (1 hour).
12:30 A. M.—WHN (361.6) Kansas City—Musical program.
12:45 A. M. WBB (428.3) Atlanta. First Orchestra.
1:00 A. M. KLX (508.2) Oakland; Studio program.
KPI (467) Los Angeles; Soprano.
KGO (428.3) San Francisco; Silvertown Orchestra.
WBBM (360) Chicago; Nutty Club.
WHT (400) Chicago; Your Host League.
WJR (517) Detroit; Dance music.
WKRO (428) Cincinnati; Songs; dance music.
1:00 A. M.—KMOX (280.2) St. Louis; Readerman Club.

It is near Baluchistan the scientist believes that the first solar-observation station to be operated in connection with long-range weather forecasting may be establishing. An expedition is going out soon, and wired-no cabled reports will be started to Washington in July. It is probable that if the scheme works out satisfactorily, there may be erected a radio station for broadcasting these weather forecasts to the whole world.

New "DX" TABLE

Listeners in, especially those striving for DX records, may be glad to know that the Department of Commerce has just issued a table, showing the air-line distance between fifth leading broadcast centers of the country. It is published by the Government Printing Office and sells for five cents.

If you live in or near Chicago, and want to know how far away a station in Los Angeles is, you simply find Chicago on the left side of the table, run your finger over to the column under Los Angeles, and read 1741 miles, or vice versa.

Taking Radio to Africa

Dr. Charles G. Abbot, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, has just selected a site for a solar observatory on a peak in Hottentot land in Southwest Africa, suggested that the next expedition take along a radio receiving set so the observers may listen in on the Capetown and Johannesburg stations.

NEW POLICE BUREAU HEAD IN HARNESS

CONGRATULATED BY HUNDREDS

Several congratulatory letters from prisoners were among the numerous floral tributes and letters and telegrams received by Ainsley C. Armstrong when he took over his duties as head of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation. William W. Livingstone, promoted to captain, also received many letters and expressions of felicitation.

New York Curb

INDUSTRIALS

Sales		High	Low	Close
1200	Commerce's Pow new	30½	34	34
1200	Cons Laundry Corp	2	2	2
1800	Freshman Cl (Chas)	25½	25½	25½
2800	Gen Bak Corp "B"	32	32	32
1500	Gre Bak Corp "B"	5¾	5¾	5¾
300	Gillette Saf Raz	26½	26½	26½
2200	Lehigh Power for new	18¼	18¼	18¼
1000	Marconi Wireless Len	15¼	15¼	15¼
1100	Stutz Mot Car Am	20¾	20¾	20¾
3700	United Gas Improv	104¼	105¾	104¼

STANDARD OILS

15000	Buckeye Pipe Line	51	50¾	50¾
100	Continental Oil	20¾	20¾	20¾
1100	Humble Oil & Ref	61¾	60¾	60¾
8000	Illinois Pipe Line	131¼	131¼	131¼
1000	International Pet	25¾	25¾	25¾
1200	Standard Oil of Ind	45¾	45¾	45¾
5400	Standard Oil of N J	38	38¾	38¾

MISCELLANEOUS OILS

2800	Am Maracaibo	6¾	6¾	6¾
1200	Carib Syndicate	15¾	15¾	15¾
2000	Glenn Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
1300	Mountain Producers	25¼	25¼	25¼
2000	Salt Creek Prod Co	30¾	30¾	30¾
1900	Royal Canadian	49¾	49¾	49¾
1200	Tide Water Ass Oil	28¾	28¾	28¾
9000	"O" Oil & Gas	25¾	25¾	25¾

MINING

1800	Cons Copper Min	2¾	2¾	2¾
1000	Hercules Mining	3¾	3¾	3¾
500	Kay Copper	1¾	1¾	1¾
1100	Nev Utah Gold & Plat	1¾	1¾	1¾
1700	Tonk Hughes Gold	$ 11.19	$ 11.38	$ 11.19
1100	Wenden Copper Min	2¾	3	2¾

State Street Notes

FISK Rubber Co. for six months ended April 30 reports net income of $2,124,593 after charges and federal taxes, against $1,945,000 in same period of 1925.

ATLANTIC National Bank declared regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share, payable July 1.

BEACON Trust Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $3.75 a share, payable July 1.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

QUERULOUS QUARTERS, NO. 216

HORIZONTAL.

1—hard colored people
3—substance found in the sea
6—to put to death
11—to move spirally
15—peppered the flavor of
17—preposition
18—wild, scraping girls
19—toward
20—the border or margin of a thing
22—posts
23—to examine to thee
25—to examine carefully
26—born
28—a woody, branched plant
29—a written composition
32—vessel in which butter is made
33—a country in Asia
36—a thick string
37—to grow or shine
38—thieves
39—honey
40—a conveyance
42—part of the "to be"
43—the atmosphere
44—ventured
46—the ocean
47—that thing
48—the stopper of a cannon
50—near
51—distant
52—stratified rock
53—to repulse
54—containing bones

VERTICAL.

1—morose people
2—either
3—rodent
4—a minute particle
5—a sweetheart
6—a long scarf worn by a priest
7—eats down
8—beast of burden
9—neuter pronoun
10—lower; infernal
11—chick, prickly grass shrub
13—a dean
16—a funeral carriage
19—one who messages
21—marches heavily
23—a water-nymph
25—hurled; flung
27—a tropical potato
28—modest; shy
31—vivacious, transparent substance
32—delay, or linger
33—fish
35—containing grease
36—chairs, benches
38—a desert animal
39—rule, supreme power
40—palm fruit
42—prepared pronoun
46—the highest
47—recent, modern
50—personal pronoun
52—part of verb "is"

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 215

S	T	A	N	C	E	A	L	B	A	N	Y			
V	I	M	O	U	L	T	R	I	E	S		O		
E	S	T		B	O	O	R	S		K	E	N		
L	O		P	E	P	I	A	T	E		A	D		
T	I	D	E		E	R	N		O	S	E			
E	L	E	C	T	S		T	R	A	C	E			
O	R	G	A	N	S	A	T	L	A	S				
F	I	N	N		O	T	T	E		T	I	D	E	
F	O	T	R	I		T	I	D		M	E			
I	T	S	E	L	F		I	N	A	P	E			
C	H	E	A	S	T	E	R	N	E	R				
E	X	A	L	T	S		E	S	S	A	Y	S		

ONE COUPLE WED IN 1853,

Names of the winners of the Evening American-Loew's State Theatre "second honeymoon" journey will be announced in tomorrow's Evening American.

The hunt of newspaper and theatre for the New England couple who have been married longer than any other continued up to the hour of closing last night.

The "Early To Wed" editor, as a matter of fact, had interviewed one wonderful old couple who were married while Franklin Pierce was President, seventy years ago, when it was brought to his attention that within a ride of a couple of hours from Loew's State on Tremont, was living a dear old pair who were married three years earlier, in 1853.

While it is possible that there are living somewhere in New England a man and his wife who have been married longer than the most likely winners of the Evening American-Loew's State Theatre trip to Niagara Falls or Washington, this prize will be awarded tomorrow to the longest married couple who have been brought to the attention of the promoters of the contest.

If the facts are as they are presented in one of the letters received on the final day of the search, the prize is destined to go to residents of Massachusetts, who have been married 72 years. If this couple are not the winners, then the "second honeymoon" journey will be awarded to nonagenarians living in New York, New Hampshire, or elsewhere throughout that region.

The contest has been a delightful experience for those who were connected with it on the part of newspaper and theatre. Down to the last minute the outstanding feature was the great percentage of the old folks who were located in Massachusetts. Even the New Hampshire couple, who for so long a time appeared likely to walk away with the prize, were married on this side of the State line.

The names of more than seventy couples believed to have been married longer than 60 years, many living in New England, were sent in during the competition, which was launched by a desire to direct public attention to the film play, "Early to Wed," now running at Loew's State Theatre, and co-starring Matt Moore and Zazu Pitts.

FIRST MOVIES OF NORTH POLE

The first actual motion pictures of the historical flights of Commanders Byrd and Amundsen in their great dash for the North Pole are now being given their initial Boston showing at Loew's State and Orpheum theatres in the current release of the International Newsreel.

These epochal films are not merely "atmospheric" scenes taken preparatory to the flights, but thrilling, eye-witness "shots" of the two take-offs from ice-locked Kings Bay, Spitsbergen.

Commander Byrd and his crew are seen heading their trim monoplane from the steamer in the soft misty Boston showing at Loew's State and Orpheum theatres in the current release of the International Newsreel.

These epochal films are not merely "atmospheric" scenes taken preparatory to the flights, but thrilling, eye-witness "shots" of the two take-offs from ice-locked Kings Bay, Spitsbergen.

Commander Byrd and his crew are seen heading their trim monoplane from the steamer in the soft misty ice of the shore; with characteristic American efficiency no time is wasted in hopping off; the motors race and the huge air bird slides away from a white slope and soon vanishes into the cold grey sky.

Fifteen hours and fifty-one minutes later the winged ship again settles in the snow at Kings Bay and a new page in American history has been turned—the first airplane flight over the top of the earth is accomplished.

With the less widely dirigible, Norge, Commander Amundsen is shown in setting away, but finally all is ready and with the crew waving goodbyes from the gondolas, the big "blimp" heaves itself aloft and is embarked on the polar journey that ended so sensationally at Teller, Alaska.

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond quotations: 3½s 100.22; 1st 4½s, 102.19; 2d 4½s, 100.37; 3d 4½s, 101.7; 4th 4¼s, 102.3.

BANK STATEMENT

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2.

Bos. Cl., 102,000,000 Bos. Bal. 24,000,000
Bos. Bal. 24,000,000 Bos. Cl. 102,000,000
N.Y.Cl. 1,555,000,000 N.Y.Bal. 103,000,000
N.Y.Bal. 106,000,000 N.Y.Cl. 1,555,000,000
Washington, June 1.—U. S. Treasury balances, $276,145,000.

NEW YORK STOCKS

June 2 June 1

	High	Low	Close	Close
Abitibi P & L	73¾	72¾	73¾	73¾
Ahumada L	8¼	8¼	8¼	8
Air Reduction	111	111	111¾	111
Alas Junior	9	9	9	9
All Ch & Dye	118¾	116½	118¾	117
Am Ag Chem	18	18	18	17¾
Am Ag Ch pf	88	87¾	88	89
Am Best Sug	21	21	21	—
Am Br Shoe	121	119½	121	120
Am Brk Bov	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Am Can	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Am CanPfy	96½	96	96¾	96¾
Am Chain A	25	24¾	25	24¾
Am Chicle	81	80	81	80¾
Am Fd	18¾	18¼	18¾	18¾
Am H&L pf	43	43	43	43¾
Am Ice	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾
Am Intl Corp	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¾
Am LaFrance	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Am Linseed	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Am Loco	99¾	99	99¾	98¾
Am Metal	50	50	50	—
Am Radiator	109	108	108¾	108
Am Safety R	48	47¾	48	47¾
Am Ship & C	10	10	10	10
Am Smelg	118	116½	118	117¾
Am Steel Fdy	41	41	41	40¾
Am Sugar	68	67¾	68	68
Am Zinc pf	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Anaconda	48	48	48	48¾
Armour Ill A	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Armour Ill B	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Asso Dry Gds	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Atch T & S F	136¾	134	134½	137¾
Atch T&SF pf	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
Atl Birm & C	80	80	80	80
Atl Gulf & WI	38½	36½	36½	39
Atl Refining	123¾	122	122¾	122
Baldwin Loco	108	106	106	108
Balt & Ohio	90¾	89¼	90¼	89¾
Barnsdall Cl A	28	28	28	28
Barnsdall Cl B	25	25	25	—
Beechnut	57¼	56½	57¼	—
Beth Steel	40¾	39¾	40¾	39¾
Briggs Mfg	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾
Bklyn Edison	140	140	140	139¾
Bklyn Man Tr	57¼	56¾	57¼	57¼
Bklyn Un Gas	77¼	76¾	77	77
Bush Term	31	30¾	31	30¾
Bush Term pf	50	50	50	—
Butte & Sup	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Calif Packing	132¾	132	132¾	132
Calif Petr	37	37	37	—
Calif Petr pf	33	32¾	32¾	32¾
Can Pacific	158¾	158	158¾	158
Cen Leather	10	10	10	10
Cen Leather pf	51	49¾	49¾	51
Cerro de Pasco	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼
Cert TeedProd	43½	42¾	42¾	43¾
Chee & Ohio	128¾	127¾	127¾	127¾
Chi M&StP	3	3	3	3
Chi M&StP pf	18¼	18	18¼	18
Chi R I & P	47¾	47	47¾	47¾
Chi R I & P pf	71	71	71	71
Chi & NW	72¾	72	72¾	73¾
Chi Pneu Tool	113¾	113¼	113¾	113¾
Chi R I	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾
Childs Co	48	48	48	47¾
*Chile Copper	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Coca Cola	163¼	163¼	152½	158¾
Colo Fuel & I	40¾	39¾	40	40¾
Colum Carbon	84	84	84	—
Col Gas & E	81¾	80	80¾	80¾
Com Sols B	158¾	158¾	158¾	160¾
Con Distrib	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Congoleum	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Consol Cigar	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Consol Gas	95¾	94¾	95¾	94¾
Corn Credit	29¾	29¼	29¾	29
Cons Cigar pf	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
Cudahy Pack	84	84	84	—
Cuba Cane	60	60	60	59¾
Con Textiles	11	11	11	11
Conti Can	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¾
Conti Oil	26¾	26¼	26¾	26¾
Chrysler	31¾	30¾	31¾	31¾
Crucible Steel	70¾	70	70¾	70¾
Cuba Cane pf	56	56	56	56
Cuba Cane pf	36¾	36¼	36¾	37
Cuban-Amer	25	25	25	—
Cuyamel Fruit	46	46	46	46
Davison Chem	39¾	38¾	39	38¾
Del Edison	131¼	131¼	131¼	132
Devoe & Rayn	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Dodge Bros	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾
Dodge Bros pf	94	94	94	94
Dome Mines	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¾
Dupont d N	211¾	211¼	214	211
Eastman Kodak	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
Eaton Axle	25¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Erie R R	19¾	17¾	17¾	18
Erie R R pf	37¾	36¾	37	37¾
Erie R R 1st	32¾	32¼	32¾	33¾
Erie 1st pf	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¾
Erie 2d pf	37	36¾	37	37¾
Eureka Vac	48	48	48	48
Famous Play	122¾	121¼	122	122
Federal L & T	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Fed M & S pf	72	72	72	—
Fisher Body	85¾	84¾	85¾	85¾
Fisk Rubber	17	15¼	17	15¼
Fleischmann	45¾	44¾	44¾	45
Foundation Co	86¼	86	86¼	86¼
Elec Rfrg	67	67	67¼	66¾
Gen Elec	80¼	79¾	80¼	79¾
Gen Motors	84¾	84	84¾	84¾
Gen Motors pf	132¾	132¾	132¾	132¾
Gen Petroleum	65	64¾	65	64¾
Gen Ry Sig	74¼	73¾	73¾	74
Gen Refract	33	33	33	33
Glidden	18	18¼	17¾	18¼
Gold Dust	42¾	42¾	42¾	43
Goodrich	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
Gt Northn pf	73¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Gt Westn Sug	95¾	93¾	95¾	96
Grtd St A Nor	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Gulf States Stl	70	70	70¼	70¾
Gartman Corp	26¾	26¼	26¾	26¾
Hayes Wheel	32	32	32	32¾
Hudson Motor	63¾	62¾	63¾	62¾
Howe Sound	32¾	32¼	32¾	32¾
Hd & Mn RR	37	37	37	37
Hudson Motor	65¾	64¾	65¾	64¾
Hupp Motor	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Ill Central	120¾	120¼	120¾	120
Independ Oil	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¼
Indian Refin	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Inspiration Cp	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Interb Rap Tr	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Interb Rap Tr 50%			50	—
Intl Cement	56	56	56	56
Intl Harvester	134¾	134¼	134¾	134¾
Intl Mer M pf	86¾	85¾	85¾	86¾
Intl Nickel	36	35¾	35¾	35¾
Intl Paper	50¾	50¼	50¾	50¾
Intl Tel & T	123¾	122¼	123	122¼
Jordan Motor	31¾	30¾	31¾	30
Kan City So	42¾	42	42¾	42¾
Kelly Springfld	14	13	14	13¾
Kennecott Cop	64	63¼	64	63¾
Keystone Tire	9	9	9	9
Lee Rubber	9¼	9¼	9¼	9
Lehn & Fink	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¾
Liggett & M	78¾	78¼	78¾	—
Lima Loco	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Lorws Inc	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¾
Loose Wiles	110	108	108	106
Lorillard & Co	38	38	38	38
Louis & Nash	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
Louisiana Oil	17¾	17	17¾	17
Madison Sqnd	35¾	34¾	35¾	—
Mack Trucks	112¾	111¼	112¼	111
Manhat R Sup	74¾	74	74¾	74
ManRfrgMg	69¾	68¾	69¾	68¾
Kraket Dept S	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Lago Oil & Tr	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Marcasbo Oil	32¾	32¼	32¾	32¾
Marland Oil	68¾	67¾	68	67¾
Mathieson	71¾	70¾	71¾	70¾
Miami Copper	31¾	31¼	31¾	—
Middle Sts Oil	19	19	19	19
Mo Kan & Tex	32¼	31¾	32¼	32¼
Mo Pacific	33¾	32¾	32¾	33¼
Mo Pacific pf	74	74	74	74
Montana Pow	78	77¾	78	77¾
Montgy Ward	63¾	62¾	63¼	62
Moon Motor	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¼
Motion Picture	22	21¾	22	21¾
Motor Wheel	24¼	24	24¼	24
Nash Motors	65¼	64¾	65¾	65¾
Nat Biscuit	89¾	87¾	89¾	87¾
Nat Cash Reg	43	42¾	42¾	43
Nat Dairy Pr	62	62	62	62¾
Nat Dept Sts	26¼	26¼	26¼	—
Nat Distill	17¾	17¼	17¾	17¾
Nat Lead	147¼	147¼	147¾	148
Nat R & L	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
N Y Air Br	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
N Y Canners	41	39¾	40¾	39¾
N Y Central	127	126¾	126¾	126¾
N Y C & St L	161¾	160¾	160¾	160¾
NY NH & H	40	38¾	38¾	39¾
NY Qns & W	23¾	23¼	23¾	24
Norfolk & W	146¾	146¼	146¼	146¾
North Am	59¾	59¼	59¾	59¾
North Pacific	73¾	72¾	73	73¾
Omnibus Corp	18¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Otis Steel	9	9	9	9
Otis Steel pf	91	91	91	—
Owens Bottle	63	61¾	61¾	61¾
Pac Oil	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¾
Pac Tel & Tel	120	120	120	—
Packard Motor	35¾	34¾	35¾	35
Paige Detroit	16¾	16¾	16¾	15¾
Pan-Am Pet	71	71	71	70
Pan-Am Pet B	71¾	70¾	71¾	71¾
Pan Am Pet pf	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Path Film	62¾	61¾	62¾	61
Pathe A	62¾	61¾	62¾	61
Penn Seab	51¾	51¼	51¾	51¾
Penn Std Stl	100	100	100	—
Peoples Gas	121¾	121¼	121¾	121¾
Phelps Dodge	57¾	57¼	57¾	57¾
Pere Marq pf	73	73¼	73¼	73¼
Phila Co	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾
Phila Co P R Co	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Phillips Petrol	46¾	46	46	—
Pierce Arrow	25¼	24¾	25¼	24
Pierce Ar pf	90¾	90	90¾	89¾
Pierce Oil	5	5	5	5
Post Cereals	88¼	87¾	89¼	87¾
Pressed St Car	37	37	37	—
Prod & Ref	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
Pub Serv N J	82¾	82¼	82¾	82¾
Pullman Co	174¾	170½	174¼	171
Punta Alegre	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¾
Radio Corp	45¼	43¾	44	44
Ray Cons	12¾	12¼	12¾	12¾
Reading	84¾	84¼	84¾	84¾
Reading 1st pf	40	40	40	—
Reading 2d pf	41	41	41	—
Remington	97	97	97	97¼
Rep Iron & S	49¾	49	49¾	49¾
Reynolds T	82¾	81¾	82¾	82¾
Royal Dutch	53¾	53¾	53

For Pleasure and Profit Read the Classified Ads Daily!

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Garages, Autos for Hire 14

NEW CARS—For hire by the mile; drive yourself; Packard Auto Service, 1540 Beacon St., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 7538; 410 Green St., Cambridge. Tel. Univ. 1526.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. Whitbridge Portable Garages Co., Inc., 976 Broad St., West Lynn, Mass.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

NEW and used bikes; parts; repairing low prices. 18 Warren St., at Dudley Sta.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

ELEC—Me install your electricity; payment plan; estimates free. W. Bersch, 2 Woodland Place, Upon Park. 1420-R.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 23

PLUMBING—Stoves and heating supplies. Real Estate Service Supply Co., 60-56 Union st., Boston. Mass.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

LOAD and for New York, Chicago & points; 1 Hanson Bros. & Co., 121 Pearl St., Cambridge. Tel. 0861.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAINTING—Papering and general jobbing; reasonable. S. Brenna, 85 Albion St., city. Beach 2402.

Professional Services

Professional Services 29

TRIAL—Treatment free; 25c; 50c per hr. Elec. Needle Specialist 17 yrs. in New-buryport. Mrs. Dewey 1305-M.

ADVICE—Free to legal matters; all cases refused; confidential; reasonable terms; specialist in divorce. Mr. White's Law Office, 333 Washington St., Room 828.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

STITCHERS—

Experienced on Willcox & Gibbs overlock machines for knit underwear. Reading Mills, Reading, Mass. Apply Superintendent near Lamson Sq., Cambridge.

WOMEN and girls now for us at home in spare time. Interesting, profitable work. Excelsior Commercial Advertising Co., 4401 Broadway, Room 2, Chicago.

WOMAN—Alert, honest, ambitious; steady life position; no canvassers wanted; refs., write Room 1000, 80 Boylston, Boston.

HAIR DRESSING—Course $35; pay by lesson or course; the best system known. Room 608, 120 Tremont St. Beach 1520-M.

PERMANENT—

Oil wave, given by expert, $10. Clark's Beauty Shop, 1 Tremont St., Room 505 Beach 5472.

SPECIALIST—in permanent waving; for this week only $12; new method no kinks. Frances, 150 Tremont, Room 1001.

1917 WASHINGTON ST.—Boston, room rent free to 2nd floor tenant for few hours' work each week.

MARCEL—Wave, 50c, exp't work. Mas Gal-vin, 125 Tremont st., Rm. 500. Beach 5030.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BARBERING AND BOOKKEEPING taught; only up-to-date school in Boston, day-eve. Vaughn's Barber College, 3 Eliot pl., Wash. St., Boston. Special Summer rates.

BOSTON BARBER SCHOOL—Sat Washington St. Special Summer rates. Day and evening. Call with tools $35. Day and evening.

LEARN LINOTYPING, one month; $100; Washington St., Boston, Hall University.

MEN over 21 wanted for delivery skirts from station; paid while learning, chance for advancement; apply to Mr. Wilson, Kenmore 9170, 6 Beacon St., 8-5 P. M.

WANTED at once—Sales managers for outside territory; also several salesmen of high character in Boston and vicinity to sell our service; excellent opportunity to sell advantageous proposition. Room 1000, 80 Boyl-ston St. Boston. Out of town men write first.

Help—Male 2-4 Female 34

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN—We train you for movies; dramatic and vaudeville. Call or write Mr. Lee, 320 Boylston St.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

GOOD—Maid, cook, maid, Protest, capable, city, country. Write 1000, 80 Boylston St.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—I have done exterior and interior work, also detail-tectural offices and request an offer of employment where my ability will be used to its fullest extent. Address Box 1000, 80 Boylston St., Boston.

ARMATURE WINDER—I am rated as a capable mechanic in this line of endeavor and desire employment that will give me greater opportunity for future value to my earn a fair wage. Address Box H-50, this office.

CIVIL ENGINEER—Will receive degree of C. E. early in June; desires to get position as assistant engineer with good chance for advancement; will start at reasonable salary. Address Box H-50, this office.

JEWELRY ENGRAVER—I would like work at my trade but am open to anything for a dull season for us and, therefore, I am capable of handling responsible work in any of in-ual work. Address Box H-45, this office.

CABINET MAKER—I am not a first class cabinet maker but I am not a bad one by second grade. I believe I can of those value in a shop where I can learn more than one who knows nothing about the work. I am strong and willing at fair wages. Address Box H-42 this office.

LAWYER'S CLERK—Graduate of law school in a lawyer's office is sought by one who has about completed his law course and who will receive his degree but who, of course, cannot practice at the bar until he has passed examination is passed and admission given. Address Box H-43, this office.

LIGHT WORK—A soldier of the 26th Division during the World War who is out of the time since confined to hospitals is now convalescent and is seeking duties to support his family. Cannot do heavy, laborious work owing to his disability but wishes to give loyal service to anyone who has work of a light nature to offer. Address Box H-46, this office.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—Employment as a mechanical engineer is sought by one who is about to be graduated soon in the house in one of the leading schools of Boston. Address Box H-45, this office.

OPTICAL MECHANIC—several years experience grinding lenses from prescriptions with optical concern, more recently in business for himself, is now in city and seeks a business connection. Can furnish references. Address Box H-49, this office.

CHEMIST—Young man about to be graduated as chemist requests offers of employment from those in need of same; will be trained. Adress Box H-45, this office.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Money to Loan—Mortgages 19

F. E. HOYEY—Second mortgage money; no delay. 53 Sta. St., Boston. Conn. 1400.

HOUSEHOLD furniture and guaranteed note loans; 24-hr. service. Liberty Credit Corp., 19 Pearl St., L. ST., Lib. 1784.

$10—$300 to Homekeepers; easy repayment terms; only lawful interest charged. Personal Finance Co., 302 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Univ. 2-0-7-3.

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION—

(State No. 9) Robert Treat Paine, 3rd, Treas. Loans made on furniture and pianos at 1% per month, plus expenses. Office for making loan, 1 Beacon St., Room 503.

287 2ND, 3RD Mtge. money; homes owned, conditions good; 5%. Room 31, 1st floor, Hannaford, 27 School St., Rm. 605, Boston.

Livestock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

RAT TERRIER Airedale pups; few weeks old; must be sold at once. $5 and $10. Mel-rose 0958.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Good Things to Eat 57

HEALTH bread. William Rydberg Bakery, 150 Harvard St., Camb. Porter 1900.

Room and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms with Board 67

*PUTNAMS COR.—Large front room, board, private family. Geneva 4326.

Rooms Without Board 69

AN IDEAL WORKING MEN'S HOME—(for the men only), 200 rooms, shower baths, reading room, radio; rates reasonable, from 50c and 60c per night; weekly rates $3.50 to $5.00. People's Palace Hotel, 13329 Washington St., Cor. East Brookline St., Boston; cars, subr.

*ALLSTON—Nicely furnished room, 78 modern; gas, private family, near all cars, reasonable; out, hot water. Stadium 1267.

BACK BAY—Near Arl. Museum, large, light room, home atmosphere; $6. 62 Lenox Prog. St., Suite 2.

BACK BAY—Double and single room, good location. Cop. 2851-M.

BOSTON—Lagland House, 84 Warrenton st., rooms $3 week up. Transients $1 up. Dewey 4363-R.

BRIGHTON—Exclusive sect., 2 attractively furn. rms.; business people pref.; handy to cars. 62 Newcastle rd.; Brighton 1261-W.

BROOKLINE—Beacon St., nicely furnished, comfortable room in apartment; gentlemen only. Call August 2138-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Sq.; 2 large rooms, private home, gentlemen preferred; board if desired. Univ. 4779-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Newly furn. rms. priv. bath; for business people. Univ. 2554-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Mt. Auburn Ave.; pleasant homelike rm., half price. Univ. 5382-J.

CITY POINT—Nicely furn. rm., next bath; business people. 8 Boston Ave. 0068-W.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Double front room, next bath; also single, ref. Reg. 7250-M.

DORCHESTER—Ashmont section, homelike room, $4, board optional; private family. Tel. 4134.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furn. rooms, reas. 260 Dorchester St., Suite 2. Talbot 0366.

DORCHESTER—29 Charlotte St., large, sunny rm., priv. fam., also hot-h., reas.

FENWAY—Large rm., priv. family, business people only; convex. Kenmore 8462.

MALDEN—Front room, bath floor, modern imps., business women pref. Mal. 0706-W.

MASS. AVE., 548—Nicely furnished front parlor and kitchenette suite, for light housekeeping; also other rooms; Summer rates.

MOUNTFORT ST., 79—Near Commons Sta. Nicely furn. rooms, $4 up. Cop. 2449-J.

SUMMERVILLE—Large, pleasant rm., $4, suitable for 2; next bath. 12 Cliff, Beach 0817.

SOUTH END—West Concord St., 136, rooms, running water, hot-h. Cop. 6972-W.

SOUTH END—18 Hanson St., modern rooms, bathing, men, every $150-$200.

ST. BOTOLPH ST.—175; large sq., sunny rooms, every modern imp. Cop. 4964-W.

SWAMPSCOTT—9 New Ocean St., large rm., near beach, meals opt. Brx. 3038-W.

THIRD ST., 70 (Cor. Dorchester)—Furnished room with separate kitchen, private, sunny, $5 wk. Beach 5412 or Dist. 6167.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

*ALLSTON—Large room and kitchenette, $6.50. 17 Mechanic St., Brighton 3620-M.

*BACK BAY—Mass. Ave. large light housekeeping room; reasonable.

*BROOKLINE—Attractive rms. with all class table bd.; cool, airy loca. Res. 7811.

*CAMBRIDGE—Central Sq., 149 Austin St. Newly furn. room, kitchenette, reasonable.

DORCHESTER—Upham's Cor.; homelike rm., priv. fam.; gentleman pref.; cir. 6382.

DORCHESTER—Furn. kitchen, bedroom; also Fields Cor. cars. 24 Bicknell; Uniq.

DORCHESTER—47 W Cottage St 1-2 yrs. or uniurn. housekeeping rooms. Regis 1311.

EVERETT—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, all stalled; food location. Everett 0696.

FENWAY—Large room, private front room, kitchen and private bath; cool, hot water; handy to cars. Kenmore 9140.

ROXBURY—Furn. light housekeeping 2-3 rms. suites bath, sink, gas stove; $4 and $5 wards. 55 Woodville St. Tel. High. 3972.

ROXBURY—3 Regent Sq.; 2 rms. connecting rooms for light housekeeping; also gas and range; $5.

ROXBURY—Norton Sq., front room kitchenette, gas range, elec., handy. S. B. 1000.

$30. END—Rms. & kitchenette, 7th st.; beautiful Metropolitan district. Beach 5412.

SOMERVILLE—2 furn. rms., kitchenette, large closet, $9. Laurel St.; Som. 0210-R.

SOMERVILLE—Attractive furn. front rm., use of kitchen, all conven. rms. Som. 0624-J.

SOMERVILLE—2 rooms, $6, cozy corner kitchen, private, board optional, 7 Beckwith Circle. Prospect 0097-M.

Vacation Places 70

*NANTASKET—The Roxbury," Berkley Rd. rms. 3d house beach. 2nd street Parker Spgs. Ct. rms. Rd. cor. Hull. Nan. 0797-W.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

ALLSTON—4-rm. apt., furn. or unfurn.; all imps. Stad. 2666. Before 9 A. M. or after 5 P. M. all day Sunday.

ARLINGTON—6-room apt., $50, garage $10. Arlington 1140-M. Before 9 A. M. or after 6 P. M.

BELMONT—9 rooms, all improvements, suitable for 2 families, $70. Belmont 0.

BACK BAY—Sell or rent 5-rm. furn. apt.; reasonable to responsible party.

BEACON HILL—Suites, for Summer, 2 rms., kit., bath, ideal loca. Bow. 1426-W.

BROOKLINE—Modern, perfect con., every improv., tile bath, Bel. 2616-W.

BROOKLINE—Longwood apartments, all improvements, $45; also new houses for sale or rent. Owner, 1377 Beacon St., Brookline 1377.

BROOKLINE—To Sept. 15, 3 rms., first; large, airy small apt., house; to Bell. cars; reasonable. Beach 4005.

CAMBRIDGE—Sublet June 15 to Sept 15, or shorter period, attractive furnished apartment, 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, sun porch, dining room, bed room, sleeping porch; rent reasonable. Kenmore 9140.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished apt., 3 rms., bath, garden; near Harvard Sq.; sub-let. Univ. 2-0-7-3 or Univ. 1526.

CAMB.—5 rooms, electricity, $60. 1000 Cambridge St., Cambridge.

CANTON—4 rooms furn. housekeeping; for Summer. Inquire building, Revere Beach, near store off Indian Lane, Canton 0629-J.

DORCHESTER—2nd Greendale Road, near Morton St. Theatre, 5 rooms, all conveniences, set tubs, showers, hardwood floors, rent very reasonable. Call Beach 1585.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., imps., $27 month. Talbot 0366. 260 Dorchester St., Suite 2.

DORCHESTER—5 large heated rooms, modern imps., near Station. Adams 0000-M.

DORCHESTER—16 Melbourne St., 5 rooms, all imps., handy transportation; all improvements, $45; also new houses for sale or rent. Owner, 1377 Beacon St., Brookline 1377.

DORCHESTER—To Sept. 15, 3 rms., first; large, airy small apt., house; to Bell. cars; reasonable. Beach 4005.

DORCHESTER—Sublet June 15 to Sept 15, or shorter period, attractive furnished apartment, 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, sun porch, dining room, bed room, sleeping porch; rent reasonable. Kenmore 9140.

DORCHESTER—Furnished apt., 3 rms., bath, garden; near Harvard Sq.; sub-let. Univ. 2-0-7-3 or Univ. 1526.

DORCHESTER—Fuller St., opp. Meeting House Park, 5 rooms, all imps., $50-$60; garage for each apt.; all improvements. Beach 4005.

MALDEN—4 rms., imps., American apts., $45. 20 Bowdoin Ave. Malden 3442-W.

MATTAPAN—Wood Ave., new 2-fam. cor. house, vacant July 5, 5 rooms, modern, $45; garage. South Boston 2700-W. Estate.

MEDFORD—New 5-apt. house, imps., garage included, $65 and $80. Call 9 A. M., Malden 8.; Malden 4137-W.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS—Furn. furnished apart.; also 8 furnished single rooms, every modern imp.; electricity. Call or write Mrs. Wheeler, 957 Main St.; Mel. 0943-J.

MILTON—5 rooms, all modern imps., fine location, $50. Milton 1140-M. Before 9 A. M. or after 6 P. M.

ROSLINDALE—6 sunny rms., new 2-family, imps., best location. Par. 3197-R.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, all conveniences, single house garage. Park 4500-W.

ROXBURY—Sunny rooms, front room, all improvements, new house, 1200 Cornell St.

*ROXBURY—6 rms., modern improvements, steam heat, $065. 3, W. Junior service. Rent reas. Res. 2222-W. D. Ibbrien.

SOMERVILLE—3-apt. brick house, 5 large rooms, elec., h. & water, gas and coal range, $36. 40 Cedar St. Som. 0745-M.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms; 6c; 5-apt. house, Clarendon Hill. Som. 0845-W.

WATERTOWN—New 3-fam. house, 6 rms. each, $60-$65; garage, M. B. Connell St.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

W. ROXBURY—New 6 rooms, all imps., garage, 30 Worley st. Off Corey.

WINTHROP—3-rm. reception hall, mod imps.; ideal loca. 87 Crystal Cove Ave. Winthrop Beach. Room 2001-R. 11-87-M.

WOLLASTON—186 Elmwood Ave., attractive, housekeeping reception hall, first-floor, modern imps., screened porch; excellent location; rent $60. Granite 6056.

Apartments—For rent, one room and bath hotel service. 270 Huntington Ave., Cop.

Houses for Rent 77

REVERE—1409 North Shore Road; year round house, modern imps.; respectable people only; $55 month; good location.

WOLLASTON—Cozy room house furnished, an garage, best residential street in Wollaston. Write B-60, this paper.

Shore and Mountain for Rent 79

FRAMINGHAM CENTER—For our country estate, two very large rooms, kitchenette and bath; large lawn, garden, tennis and bathing; $65 with garage. Phone Framingham 391.

REVERE BEACH—Modern, 2-rm. furn. suite, 2 min. beach, porch and also modern furn. 4 rooms. Revere 7204-W.

REVERE BEACH—Furnished cottage, $100 up for season, near cars. Revere 2883-R.

SAUGUS POINT—2 nicely furnished houses, ideal for Summer; bathing, bathing. Beverly 0854, or write B-56 this paper.

Real Estate for Sale

Business Property for Sale 82

FACTORY—In Roxbury, for sale or lease, 9 000 square feet floor space, two-story and basement brick building, steam heat, 27,400 square feet land; terms. High-land 2892.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances. Call shop Sewall Agency, 906-907, Old South Bldg., Boston Mass.

Houses for Sale 84

DEDHAM—Large modern 10-room house, with single garage; 1 acre of land; in restricted neighborhood, 5 mins. to depot; owner, home now. Owner, Dedham 0223-M.

DEDHAM HIGHLANDS—6-room bungalow, sun parlor, 2-car garage, hot water heat, all imps., very terms. Ded. 1694-M.

EAST MILTON—Attractive 5-room bungalow on paved street, large attic, steam heat, oak floors, open fire place, immediate sale; $5,800, $750 cash, balance monthly; gladly shown. Owner Mil. 4102.

EAST MILTON—7-rm. house, screen porch, fruit, with water heater, garage; beautiful, convenient location, $8,500. Mil. 5312.

MALDEN—Linden section, 9-room colonial, all improvements, fine condition, handy; exterior and interior finish, pleasing color, fruit trees, all kinds of shrubs, extra lot of land; Price $9,700, terms arranged. Benj. Ladis & Co., Maplewood Sq., Malden. Telephone Malden 8815.

MALDEN—New 5-room bungalow, 2-car cement garage, near parkway, ready to occupy; price $6,900; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. Edward A. Porter & Kearney, Malden 5805 or 3535 M.

MEDFORD—Brooks estate, corner of Ravine and Shepherd Rd.; 8-room Colonial house; 2-car garage; owner, Sunday afternoon. For information, call Mystic 0121-M, Somerville 0121-M.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—Charnwood Gardens; new house, $4,900 to $7,000. Mys. 6477-W.

RANDOLPH—$500 or more down, balance as rent here on my new houses; all fruit, fireplace, all improvements. Yates, 1075 Main St., Tel. 0866-W-R.

ROXBURY—5-family, 15 rooms, electricity, excellent repair, flat vacant, $500 cash down. 37 Rockford St., off 509 Dudley; cheap to rent. Greystone 3400, terms arranged.

SOMERVILLE—Single house, all improvements, sun porch, hardwood floors, fireplace, 72 Clarendon Ave. Som. 0845-W.

SOMERVILLE—2-family, 5 and 7 rooms, all improvements, room for 3-car garage, price $8800, only $2000 down. Call owner, Som. 0538-W.

WILLIAMS—6-room house, 3-car garage hot water heat, imp., near school, 5 min. depot. Owner on premises. Gra. 0435-W.

Lots for Sale 85

BUILDING LOTS—Pargain lots in and around Boston. Call or write Wilbur C. Ide, 89 State St., Boston. Congress 0027.

CONG. LAKE—Littleton, for sale, about 4-acre lot, fronting on lake, also other lots in different locations; lots $200 each, easy terms. Phone Clark, Mel. 0000-M; Lowell 0000.

LOST LAKE—Attractive home sites; and for beautiful illustrated booklet, free. Office, 93 Summer St., Boston. Lib. 0000.

SEND FOR FREE DUOTONE BOOKLET containing beautiful views of Lovewell's Maine. 596 Washington St., Boston.

Shore and Mountain—For Sale 86

ANTLERS SHORES—Site, located in Falmouth, overlooking Vineyard Sound, upon which to build summer houses at prices low enough to forestall speculation by moderate means. No steep, nor swampy land; gentle slope, sandy gravel beach, easy to build upon. The pure air-supply. This beautiful site is one of the few natural pines—is unsurpassed in all New England for health, rest and pleasure. Send for free enjoyment of Cape Cod. We could your summer home in Antlers Shores. Here you will find peace and contentment—and the joy of living close to nature. Write today for free booklet. Antlers Shores, Falmouth, Mass. Address Realty Trust, 53S Washington St., Room 704, Boston. Tel. Congress 3304-3305.

CAPE properties for sale and to Owners we will build your home on building lots on the shore; fine sand beach; excellent bathing; 1 hour from Boston; Wm. Bradford Land Trust, Hamilton; tel. Hyannis 240-2.

CAPE COD—Land and cottages, all sizes and prices; Overnight Cabins" built by an outdoor man; Bayside and Canal property and 4 branch offices. Curt Merrill; tels. Orleans 0000 and Hyannis 0000.

CHEQUACUIT—Centerville, Cape Cod, is the most beautiful unspoiled section of the Cape, near Wianno, and includes within its limits new Centerville Golf Links and Chequacuet is a private residential park mainly wooded, sandy and cut up and threaded with beautiful winding roads. It is a beauty spot if ever there was one for its attractive homes. George M. Hinckley, owner, Centerville, Mass.

"COLONIAL ACRES"—On the shores of Lewis Bay, overlooking Hyannis and slightly, Kenneth A. Harvey, 200 Devonshire St., Boston.

ENGLEWOOD BEACH—Two miles from Hyannis, new Colonial cottages and bungalows, 6 and 7 rooms, sun parlor, fireplaces, hardwood floors, garages, beautiful large 1st year beach, $6,500 up. George J. Englewood Beach, Hyannis.

ENGLEWOOD SHORES—Cape Cod, the ultimate in summer homes; beautiful Lewis Bay; Summer on Nature's Homeland; if you enjoy life in the open air with pure ocean breezes, hours on the broad beach facing ocean Bay; you will enjoy these shores over the week-end and Englewood Shores are. other 2 ft. Fine Location, Colonial Bldg., Hyannis; phone 634.

FALMOUTH—Business property and summer cottages; a complete list of the best for sale or rent. Henry A. Burnham, Falmouth 845.

FALMOUTH HEIGHTS, Buzzards Bay, 26 acres tract of beautiful wooded land; building lots for sale; also for rent, cottages under new ownership management; certain improvements already completed. John W. Swift, Falmouth Heights, Mass.

OYSTER HARBORS—Yachting, bathing, golf and all other sports at your door. Lots for sale; also for rent, cottages. Send for development, address Oyster Harbors, Box 311, Boston.

PILGRIM HEIGHTS—Situated on tip of Cape, in quaint atmosphere of Provincetown, indeed enjoys one of most picturesque positions on entire Cape; send now for full information of Pilgrim Heights. Pilgrim Heights Trust, 60 Congress St., Boston.

SILVER LAKE—Silver Lake, Wilmington; handy to stores and boulevard. Water, lights in plus grove; $1,000 each. Tel. Chelsea 2128.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

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Daily Sailing to New York
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Tickets and information at Wharf Office, phone Congress 4300 or City Ticket Office, 13 Main St., phone Liberty 5456.

EASTERN
STEAMSHIP LINES, INC.

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT NEW YORK $25.00

eTATEROOMS $2.50, $3.50 and $5.00. Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee (new Providence) leave Pier 36 (Rand-Time) daily and Sundays. Tickets and information at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office, Boston.

Legal Notices

(D. P. C. 5499)

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
In Department of Public Utilities
Boston, May 27, 1926.

On the petition of Boston Consolidated Gas Company for determination as to the price of gas to be purchased from the New England Fuel and Transportation Company, the Commission of the Department of Public Utilities will give a public hearing to all parties interested at its hearing-room, 166 State House, Boston, on Thursday, the tenth day of June, 1926, at twelve o'clock noon.

And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by serving a copy hereof upon the respective mayors of Boston, Chelsea, Newton and Waltham and upon the respective chairmen of the Selectmen of Brookline, Milton, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston, seven days at least prior to the date of said hearing, to publish a copy hereof in the Boston Herald, Boston Post, Boston Globe, Boston Transcript, Boston American, Boston Traveler, Christian Science Monitor, Chelsea Record, Newton Graphic, Waltham News-Tribune and Watertown Tribune-Enterprise, in each of said papers once at least prior to the date of said hearing, and to make return of service and publication at the time of hearing.

By order of the Commission,
(Signed) Andrew R. Highlandt,
Secretary.

Instruction

TREMONT AUTO SCHOOL
7 lessons in our cars $15. Ideal school for ladies. Cor. Tremont and Appleton Sts. Kenmore 4125-W.

7 AUTO LESSONS $5
Tremont Garage, $15, 313A Huntington Ave., opp. M.I.T. Bldg., etc. For information phone Genera 2779

Real Estate for Sale

Shore and Mountain—For Sale 86

TEACHCRT—Near Falmouth; one of the finest developments on Cape Cod, invites your inspection. 7-rm. bungalow, with an ideal summer home site, each lot on a hillside, overlooking Vineyard Sound; 1 hour by motor and seashore. Ticket has a mile frontage on Sound and is within a few minutes of Falmouth Heights, opening and charm of old Cape Cod abounds at Teachcrt, making it an ideal summer vacation spot. Further detailed information gladly given. Call or write Gordon Kratzer Co., 120 Boylston St., Beach 3600.

WONDERFUL assortment of choice inexpensive Cape Cod lots for particulars write Cape Land Sales Co., 75 Cornhill, Boston.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

CASH—Ready for real estate owners forced to sell. Chas. G. Clapp Co., 304 Wash. St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automotive

TIRES on CREDIT as low as $1.00 per Week

Quality Tires are a necessity—Not a Luxury

CENTRAL AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
119 STANIFORD ST. BOSTON
Uptown Store 179 MASS. AVE.

Open Tuesday and Thursday Till 9 P. M. Saturday Until 9 P. M.

1924-25 FORD SEDANS AND COUPES
$25 down, balance on notes you are easily offered.
BOSTON OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
940 Commonwealth Ave.
Open Evenings Aspinwall 6000

REO SPEED WAGON
Reo Speed Wagon, 1½ ton with covered express body and curtains, overhauled and guaranteed, new paint, fine tires. Terms $700 cash, balance in small monthly payments.
LINSCOTT MOTOR COMPANY
Used Truck Dept.
685 Beacon Street, Kenmore 2450

1920 DODGE TOURING
In good running condition, $65. Liberal terms.
OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
938 and 940 Commonwealth Ave.
Open Evenings Aspinwall 6000

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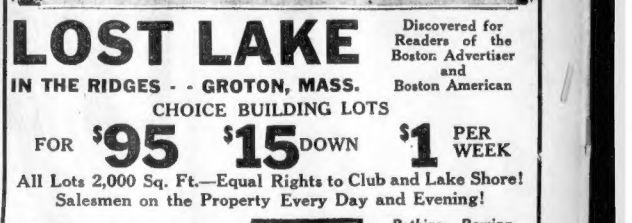

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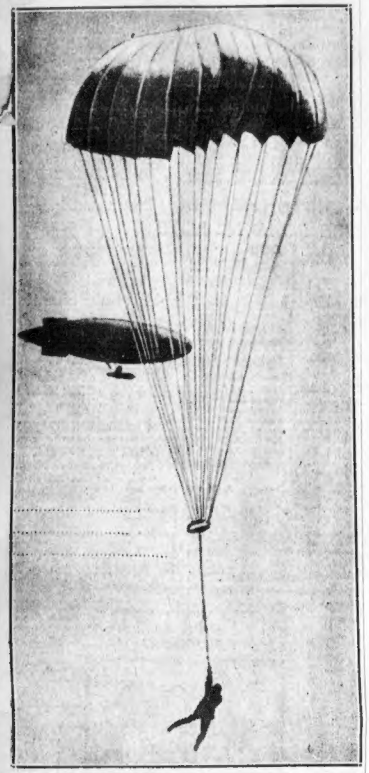
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice in Boston. Also at the Pastoffice Department

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON JUNE 2, 1926

From a Japanese Newspaper ---and Interesting

The United States Ought to Be Doing This Practicing



A GENTLEMAN DROPPING THROUGH THE AIR. HANGING TO THE PARACHUTE IS A JAPANESE FLYING OFFICER

This picture ought to make some Americans, particularly the President of the United States, the Secretaries of War and of the Navy—also the Governors of every State and the Mayors of all big cities—**DO SOME PRETTY HARD AND FAST THINKING.**

You see in the distance the big Japanese dirigible that can carry many tons of high explosives. In the foreground a plucky Japanese flying officer has jumped from the dirigible, holding on to his parachute, and is on his way to the ground.

The Japanese, knowing, as all intelligent men do, that future wars will be fought, **WON** and **LOST** in the air, continually practice **AIR WARFARE.**

This picture was taken in a recent so-called "aerial pageant" in Tokio, when the big Japanese city was attacked in mimic warfare from the clouds by one hundred Japanese planes and big dirigibles.

The intelligence and statesmanship of Japan turned out to watch this new, and **ONLY** important, method of waging war and conquering big cities.

Fifty thousand spectators that watched the mimic air warfare included all the important statesmen of Japan, Ambassadors from foreign countries, military attaches, etc., besides a great mass of citizens.

Everything went smoothly, bombs were dropped skilfully, flying planes manoeuvred with regularity and without accident. **THE JAPANESE ARE AN EFFICIENT PEOPLE.**

They are good friends of **OURS**, we are good friends of **THEIRS.** But occasionally friendships wane and nations go to war. Japan is friendly with Russia now, but she was fighting Russia a little while ago. Japan is friendly with China, but her strength enables her to dictate to China, as a bulldog might dictate to a yard full of rabbits.

The Japanese and other countries are practicing warfare in the clouds, and they are flying across the oceans. From Tokio to Rome was a recent flight. From Spain to Buenos Aires was another recent flight.

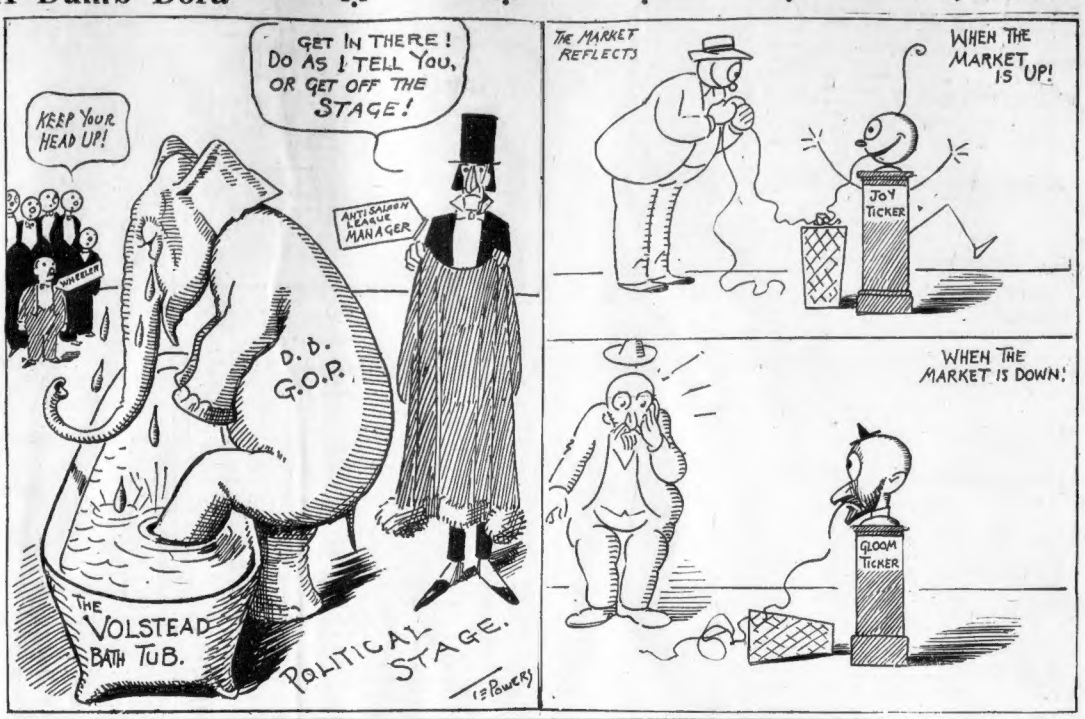
Our magnificent navy prepared three airplanes for a flight, a little simple flight from California to Hawaii, and made a complete, one hundred per cent. failure. Two planes fell down and one apparently couldn't start—at least it **DIDN'T** start.

Meanwhile, other nations are perfecting air warfare. If **WE** don't learn something about it for ourselves, build a fleet of planes big in proportion to the size and wealth of our country, we may pay for it some day.

Some gentlemen from a foreign country, dropping down as you see this Japanese officer dropping, on the White House or the Capitol at Washington, might bring a disagreeable message, if he had a couple of thousand airplanes up in the air to back up his orders.

A Dumb Dora

By T. E. Powers



THE ADVANTAGE OF BEING FORGOT

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE last words of Marie Antoinette to her son, before she was led away to the guillotine, were: "Do not seek to avenge my death; do not seek to rule over the wolves who have destroyed your father and mother; be kind, be good, be brave; but above all be—forgot!" I quote from the memory of what I have read; the wording may not be exact, but it is true in substance.

There are doubtless advantages in being high; but there are also advantages in being forgot.

It must be a great game to be a prominent actor on the nation's stage, and the hurrahs and hand-clappings certainly must warm the performer's heart, but there are drawbacks.

One must obey the rules, jump when the stage manager speaks, wear uncomfortable make-up and stuffy costumes, and often go without dinner.

Glory is a hard master. Fame is the worst of fetters. And to be prominent is to be watched by a myriad of critical eyes.

It is fun after all to be a mere bystander. It is more comfortable to sit on the fence and watch the parade than it is to march and sweat in the dust and sun.

One thing, you can go home when you are tired.

The man who has never succeeded in getting into it, who perhaps has never wanted to get into it, who has watched the welter of the world as a passing show, need not miss his reward.

This thought of world-strangeness, of being a waif upon the planet, to observe it for a lifetime as one looks at a theatre's spectacle for an hour, to be no part of it at all and to regard death as a getting back to business, is a frequent note in serious minds.

"Good-by, proud world," said Emerson; "I'm going home. You're not my friend, and I'm not yours."

And the same strain is in Robert Louis Stevenson's exquisite epitaph:

"Under the wide and starry sky
Dig my grave and let me lie,
For I lay me down with a will.
This be the verse you grave for me:
'Home is the sailor, home from the sea,
And the hunter home from the hill.'"

At the bottom of our deepest thoughts lies a sense of aloofness. In the centre of the busiest soul is a point of homesickness.

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WHEN THE NERVES UPSET YOUR DISPOSITION

It is upsetting to you that little things annoy you more than in the past.

You cannot understand why you flare up and say mean, cutting things that you are sorry for, almost at once.

Is it lack of control, due to self-indulgence?

Or is it lack of control through devastating effects of illness?

Perhaps you have been working too hard and do not show the effects in any other way than in sharpness of temper.

Perhaps heretofore your apparent amiability was merely the good-nature of an untried soul.

If you have never been crossed and everyone has tried to please you it is no wonder that you were pleasant at all times.

It is one of two things if you are irritable now: either a break in health or an untested and untried condition. So face it and take the remedy.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

JUDGE BEN LINDSEY told me about it.

He had just sent a Bad Man off to prison—339 miles. Alone. No sheriffs to watch him. And the man got there.

No, the Bad Man wasn't a frightened kid. Nor simple minded. Nor a religious fanatic. He was a 100 per cent. Tough Guy. He had pulled off all the orthodox varieties of banditry and invented a few of his own. And the police force had worked weeks to catch him. Yet after conviction, and a little talk with the Judge, he hopped a train and delivered himself to prison.

Why?

"PRIDE," says the Judge.

"I put it up to him. I told him nothing could keep him from serving his stretch and he knew he deserved to serve it. And I intimated that I'd have to send a heavy guard with him, because he was probably afraid to face the music.

"That aroused him. He came back at me in a flash. 'Look here, Judge,' said he, 'do you suppose a guy like me that has faced mobs single-handed and pulled off the stunts I've pulled, is afraid to go to prison? Then you got another guess coming. I never needed no bodyguard to look after me when I was doing my stuff and I don't need no bodyguard now. I'm not one of those white livered quitters. If I've got to go to prison I'll go ALONE.'

So he went alone, and in spite of the gloomy prophecies of an indignant force, he delivered himself without escort or delay.

Pride the Urge.

PRIDE sent that boy up alone to "face the music." PRIDE would have saved him from all his banditry, if it had been invoked at the proper time in his life. PRIDE is saving hundreds of other youngsters from wreckage every year in Judge Lindsey's court.

PRIDE'S the Biggest Medicine for all human ills and confusions. It has always been the Biggest Medicine, but we are just beginning to realize the fact.

Until recently we thought that Fear was the Biggest Medicine. Nations were ruled by Fear. Religion was based on Fear. Homes were permeated with Fear. Children were disciplined and educated by Fear. The Social Code was founded on Fear.

Fear was a blood smeared wooden idol in the jungle and men laid down their lives at its feet. Fear was the smoking altar in the cathedral and men abandoned their souls to its cruel confusion. Fear was an idol monster in the halls of Justice, and men sacrificed their honor and intelligence in its service.

But the worship never worked, and the sacrifice never paid. For thousands upon thousands of years we worshiped Fear and it got us no where. Our last awful burnt offering ended in 1918.

Then the Revolt began. We began dimly to see that Fear didn't pay. We began to see that it was better to build up the Pride in nations and of men than to build up Fear.

All the things that have happened to us since are signs of that awakening. Some of them are clumsy signs, distressing signs, but they point to a healthy rebellion, nevertheless.

Turn on Fears

The revolt of Youth—the new movement in education, the stress which is being laid on INDIVIDU-

ALISM—all that is evidence of Proud, Free Men turning against old herd fears.

They're committing a lot of excesses in that turning. They are forgetting sacred responsibilities and precious ideals. They are being selfish and silly and vulgar and tiresome. In short, they are doing all the hysterical things which newly freed men always do.

They are trying to live life under a new dispensation—and to adjust life with a new tool. They are trying to rule life by PRIDE instead of PUNISHMENT. They are trying to be INDIVIDUALS instead of mere members of a herd. And of course they make disorder. But such disorder is infinitely more hopeful than the old orderly lockstep of the cowed herd.

That's why a decent, average lad turned bandit in the year 1926.

But that's also why that same kid, having turned bandit, took himself off to prison, alone.

Pride's powerful medicine. When we know how to use it right it is going to reorganize our world.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

First think, and if thy thoughts approve thy will,
Then speak, and after, what thou speak'st fulfill.
—Randolph.

All Nature wears one universal grin.
—Fielding.

Comparisons are odious.
—Marlowe.

The house of every one is to him as his castle and fortress, as well for his defence against injury and violence as for his repose.
—Coke.

Example is always more efficacious than precept.
—Johnson.

They are never alone who are accompanied by noble thoughts.
—Sidney.

The secret of success is constancy of purpose.
—Disraeli.

Facts are stubborn things.
—Smollett.

Here's a Miracle

And Up to Date

Are you fond of miracles? Think about this one. On some Pennsylvania farms, radios are attached to a wheelbarrow and wheeled out to the fields where men are at work. Music makes the work easier. Other radios are attached to cow stables, at milking time. Farm boys milk while the band plays or some charming creature sings a song full of sentiment.

That is a great change from the time when Peter the Great chained the slaves in his mines to heavy wheelbarrows. He kept them chained night and day, until they died. Modern science chains **MUSIC** not **MEN** to the wheelbarrow. That's progress.

And the wheelbarrow is as remarkable a triumph of science as the radio itself. Many suppose that the wheelbarrow is as old as the pyramids. It is a recent invention. The first man that ever put a wheel at the end of two levers, the wheelbarrow handles, and enabled a man to wheel five hundred pounds easily, instead of carrying one hundred pounds painfully on his back, was a great scientist and benefactor to humanity.

Canadian Farmers Do It

American Farmers, Apparently, Can't

Within three years the farmers of Western Canada have established the largest farmers' co-operative organization in the world.

This organization includes a Canadian wheat pool in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, with a membership of 125,000 farmers controlling more than 13,000,000 acres sown to wheat.

The Canadian farmers' organization controls the greater part of Canada's wheat production, and Canada exports more wheat than any other country in the world.

What keeps American farmers from organizing to the same extent and with the same efficiency?

Is it jealousy of individual leaders, too much politics, control of crops by speculators? What keeps the prices paid American farmers so uncertain? Other prices are regulated, controlled—gasoline, sugar, freight, etc.

Don't Fight Gasoline Tax

It Means Money in Your Pocket

Good roads should be built all over the United States, and, if **NECESSARY**, by a tax on gasoline.

Where roads are good the gasoline tax is not really a tax. For good roads mean to the motorist a saving in actual cost, in less wear and tear on tires, in longer life of the car, as well as in use of gasoline and oil. That saving amounts to much more than any gasoline tax amounts to.

The nation ought to build wide roads, from ocean to ocean, and from North to South, with landings for flying machines at regular intervals. In the era of flying machines, with their wide wings, not far ahead, our widest highways will seem as narrow, and their construction as short-sighted, as those narrow streets in old Italian cities, barely wide enough to let a loaded donkey pass through.